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Erosion caused a temporary retaining wall to collapse at a condo development site in Minden.

Retaining wall collapse closes Newcastle Street

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

The county building and a portion of Newcastle Street in Minden were closed after erosion at the condo development site next to the county building caused a retaining wall to collapse.

The temporary shoring wall, part of a Greystone Project Management Inc. project at 9 Newcastle Street, fell just after 5 p.m. on Nov. 1. Representatives from the construction company attributed the erosion to heavy rain.

"The wall wasn't finished yet," Patrick Dubé, owner of Greystone Project Management Inc., told The Highlander. "The [engineer]-installed system wasn't done, so the rains really overcame the edge of the wall. It isn't that complicated."

Dubé estimated the project would be delayed while mud was removed from the excavation site.

"It will take a week and a half or two weeks to get back to where we were, but it is what is," he said. "It's fall time in the highlands."

Residents on Newcastle Street said they heard the wall fall.

"We heard this sound sort of like a small plane crash, a whole bunch of metal crashing down together," said David McGill, who lives across from the construction site on Newcastle Street.

Mike Rutter, the county CAO, said the county building was closed while staff awaited for confirmation from Greystone's engineers that the building was not affected by the erosion next door.

He said staff were able to use technology and work from different locations throughout the county including the Minden EMS base, tourism centre and Ingoldsby Yard. The county building reopened on Nov. 4.

Newcastle Street was closed from Milne Street to St. Germaine Street and a press release from Minden Hills township said it would be reopened after about three days. It was open to the public again on Nov. 4.

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Photo by Cam Loucks

The downed plane rests in the middle of a forested area after taking off from the Stanhope/Haliburton Municipal Airport.

Two men injured in plane crash

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The pilot of a two-seater plane suffered serious but non-life threatening injuries after crashing his plane at the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport on Nov. 3. His passenger suffered minor injuries.

According to a press release, members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to the crash site around 3 p.m. Their investigation revealed the small aircraft was attempting to take off from the airport when it struck some trees and crashed near Canopy Lane.

Both men, whose identities have not yet been revealed, were transported to the local hospital by Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

Airport manager Cam Loucks witnessed the accident and confirmed the men are from Gatineau.

"I was on site and there was a Bell Canada technician with his van and a neighbour also saw it [happen]," recalled Loucks. "They were the first ones on site—they cut through the bush in the van, the two of them."

By the time Loucks approached the crash site, the two injured men had already been helped out of the plane by the technician and neighbour, he said.

"The check pilot [passenger] basically had just a scratch on one of his pointer fingers. The pilot did suffer some injuries, but he's going to be a-okay."

Based on what he saw, the plane only climbed 20-30 feet off the ground before hitting the trees and landing in the bush. He said it didn't make any unusual sounds when it was in the air.

"It got airborne ... and to me it just looked like it could not climb any higher," he said.

Loucks noted that the check pilot had "a couple hundred flight hours of experience on that type of aircraft." He said the pilot purchased the plane a few months ago and brought the check pilot along for the ferry flight to its new home in Gatineau.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wasn't at the scene but told *The Highlander* that Loucks sprung into action after witnessing the crash.

"Although the airport was closed, Cam Loucks was there, saw the incident and called 911 as soon as he heard the plane skim the treetops, so firefighters and EMS were on the scene very quickly, as was a nearby Bell technician who quickly went to help," Moffatt wrote in an email.

"We're glad neither the pilot nor his passenger weren't too seriously hurt in what must have been a frightening experience."

Members of the Algonquin Highlands fire department were also on scene. The OPP assisted the Transportation Safety Board (TSB) with the investigation.

Loucks added that the Transportation Safety Board released the aircraft to the owner around 5 p.m. the same day.

"It's up to the owner and their insurance company to deal with," he said.

TSB spokesperson Eric Collard couldn't confirm the cause of the crash at this time.

"We're aware of the situation and we're assessing our response," he said. "Even if we do a full investigation, the cause won't be known for a while."

In the 15 months he has served as airport manager, Loucks is aware of three crashes and four aircraft ending up off the runway.

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Paramedics recognized for exemplary service

Three Haliburton County paramedics received the Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal and were recognized by councillors at the Oct. 28 county council meeting. EMS director Craig Jones nominated the men for the award and said they have a combined total of 85 years of service in the county. The Governor General approved the nomination, and Jones said the grandchildren of the men will now be able to trace their names years from now. “They have a place in history,” he said. The award recognizes emergency medical services professionals who have completed at least 20 years of high standard service in positions which involved potential risk to themselves. Jones said the men also have a record for being outstanding local citizens. “All three of them have mentored and coached countless paramedics throughout their careers,” he said.

Pictured left: Craig Jones, county EMS director, recognized the work of colleagues Larry Blanchard and Carmen Coumbs on Oct.28. Mark Schell was absent.

Highlander news

Council waits to adopt public art policy

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

It's taken a year to develop, but on Oct. 26 Dysart council got its first look at a proposed public art policy for the municipality.

"We feel, as the cultural resources committee, that it's an important policy to adopt," said Andrea Roberts, deputy-reeve and chair of the committee. "It shows pride of your community."

In 2013, council was approached by a member of the community who requested support to paint murals on buildings in downtown Haliburton. According to a report from Pat Martin, director of planning, the municipality didn't have "a policy to judge the merits of the proposal and the request was denied."

The cultural resources committee, which is made up of volunteers, developed a cultural resources plan. One of the items they identified early on was the need to develop a public art policy.

The members of the committee spent the past year developing the eight-page document, which outlines a decision-making process for public art in municipal projects, municipally acquired art (donations, commissions, etc.) and private art projects on public property. It also addresses the management of the municipally-owned public art collection.

Committee member Jim Blake explained the committee looked at more than a dozen existing policies in communities across Canada.

"We borrowed liberally and conservatively," said Blake, pointing out some communities have much larger policies. "It's detailed stuff."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he prefers small policies.

"It seems like an awful lot of work you've done," he laughed.

Since the policy deals with art on public property, Fearrey wanted to know what would happen with art on private property. Blake explained the committee spent a lot of time discussing that issue, but ultimately decided they shouldn't tackle "private property in the public realm."

"We felt we didn't want to go too far in terms of dictating that," he said.

Councillor Derek Knowles was taken aback by just how much work was put into the policy.

"I can't believe for a minute…the previous council could imagine it would be this type of a document," said Knowles, calling it "very restrictive".

"Like everything else, it's sometimes what you don't say that's the most important."

He requested more time to review and discuss the document with the members of the committee.

Roberts informed council that the committee "thought of everything" and added that council would have the final say when it comes to decision-making.

Martin told council they should consider "the overriding context" of the policy, "which is the municipal cultural plan."

"What we're trying to do is create a vibrant community that attracts business and will make people feel good about living here," she said.

The introduced to the cultural plan states: "The municipality sees the municipal cultural plan as an important step in establishing a shared vision that will help identify municipal and community priorities for strengthening the cultural sector and advancing cultural and economic development in the community."

Council deferred further discussion about the policy to their Nov. 23 meeting.

Major energy companies eyeing the Highlands

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Two municipalities in Haliburton County have decided not to enter into a franchise precedent agreement with a Toronto-based company interested in bringing natural gas to the area. However, that doesn't mean the alternative energy source won't eventually find its way to the county.

Based on legal advice, the Dysart's municipal staff requested that Northeast Midstream consider signing a reciprocal agreement before moving forward.

"They didn't agree to that, and I think on that basis that if we're locked in like that we're better to wait and let Enbridge come into our community—somebody that's got the wherewithal to do it," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Oct. 26.

He told *The Highlander* a reciprocal agreement would have allowed the municipality to "get out of the deal" if necessary.

"If something was a concern to us, typically in those agreements on certain notice and for good reason, you can opt out of an agreement. With them, they wouldn't entertain that," he said.

During the meeting, Fearrey also told council that Enbridge, a major gas distribution company, is looking into the possibility of bringing natural gas to the county. He added that Enbridge has already invested $1 million "of their money" into determining whether such a project would be feasible.

> *The agreement was problematic in a couple of ways.*
>
> Brent **Devolin**
> reeve, Minden Hills

In May, Joshua Samuel, president and CEO of Northeast Midstream, requested that Minden and Dysart consider entering into an agreement that would enable his company to undertake a feasibility study. At the time, Samuel pointed out the provincial government recently committed $230 million to expanding natural gas services to communities throughout Ontario.

As an alternative to propane and fuel oil, natural gas would be used to heat homes and business.

In a phone interview, Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin confirmed that his township has also decided not to move forward.

"The agreement was problematic in a couple of ways," said Devolin.

He noted the proposed agreement gave the company the ability to assign the project to anyone they wanted without council's input. He also said that government legislation is set to change in the near future.

"This is a long-term, 20-year deal with somebody to basically put gas infrastructure in our communities—and we want to know who we're dealing with," he said.

While Samuel is disappointed with the outcome, he respects council's right to make that decision.

"We are going ahead with a feasibility study with other communities," he said in a phone interview. "If they [Dysart and Minden Hills] choose to revisit, then we'd be happy to talk to them at that time."

Devolin said the $1 million spent by Enbridge has been put toward looking at bringing natural gas to Fenelon Falls. The company is also considering Bobcaygeon.

"We're committed to bring this to our community if there [are] benefits," he said.

The other "big player" interested in the county, said Devolin, is Union Gas.

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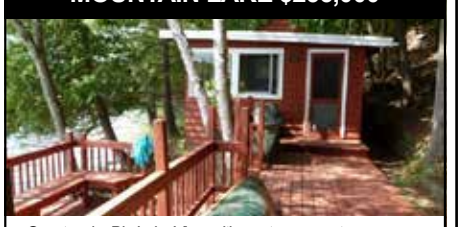
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Editorial opinion

Arts policy a half-measure



By Jennifer Hughey

People tend to be cautious of change in this community.

And why not be cautious, when you've got a quiet slice of heaven?

In 2013, Dysart council was asked to support the painting of murals on buildings in downtown Haliburton. That might have initiated a debate on public art or even the difficulties of judging it. But the request was denied without that kind of discussion, according to a report from Patricia Martin, director of planning and development for Dysart and planner on the Cultural Resources Committee, because the municipality didn't have "a policy to judge the merits of the proposal".

Following that rejection, the committee set about constructing such a policy. The group of mostly volunteers spent over a year getting council support for an eight-page document describing "a decision-making process for public art in municipal projects, municipally-acquired art (donations, commissions, etc.) and private art projects on public property."

That, you might expect, would be that. Except this new Public Arts Policy, a title we'll try to avoid reducing to an acronym, still excludes performances and festivals. This, despite the extensive length of time spent on its development. It explicitly states that "a separate policy may be developed for arts events and temporary works of art."

A separate policy? How many public arts policies does one town of 6,000 need?

Martin confirmed the purpose of the new policy is to "create a vibrant community that attracts business and will make people feel good about living" in the Highlands. Most people would agree with those objectives, but it's hard to say the policy can achieve them without including two very important cultural activities – performances and festivals.

The omission has already shown itself to be problematic; Dysart did not have a clear policy to help it evaluate a recent proposal for a music festival.

The Highlands has a wide range of talented artists who call Haliburton County their home: potters, glass blowers, painters and weavers among them. We also have many performers and musicians, and invite more from the rest of the world to entertain us regularly. We host the Haliburton International Film Festival and the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One-Act Festival – both recently covered in this paper.

To create an arts policy that overlooks these important contributors to our culture and economy seems short-sighted. Locals have legitimate concerns about noise; the town about logistics and safety. All the more reason to include events and performances in the policy, so they can be evaluated fairly. Feeling good about calling the Highlands home includes treating proponents of these ideas respectfully by reviewing their plans in a predictable way, not treating each new idea as if it landed from outer space.

What that requires is a comprehensive policy that addresses all of the arts.

Let's get that done and call it a day.

Some cutting remarks



By Jack Brezina

They are just standing there, waiting to be cut down.

I have been driving through the Haliburton Highlands hinterland the last couple of weeks and couldn't help but notice the number of dead trees that dot the landscape. As the leaves fall, the dead or dying trees may not be so obvious, but a closer look reveals tell-tale signs of peeling bark, broken limbs and lack of smaller branches. Many of these trees are the victims of Dutch elm disease and beech bark disease. Ash trees and other species are also under threat.

As I drove the back roads, I noticed many of the damaged or dead trees stood close to the road and were, in fact, on the road allowance and could pose a hazard to travellers. In other locations, it was obvious the trees or branches could take down power and phone lines when they fall, which they will inevitably do.

As someone who has always had an interest in wood as a source of heat (and for "neat" woodpiles), I wondered if there wasn't someway the community obtain some benefit from these dead and dying trees. After some digging, I discovered there are two groups in the county who collect firewood for families in need of fuel for the winter. In fact, A Place Called Home (the agency which oversees the Heat Bank), maintains a number of firewood depots in the county and the Minden Food Bank maintains a Fuel For Warmth program. It should be noted, both do more than just distribute firewood. They use cash donations to help families in need with oil, propane and electricity purchases.

So back to the trees. Let's connect the dots: 1. Standing deadwood is often eminently burnable. In most cases, it is dry and ready to use or could be stored away for future use; 2. Many of the dead trees pose a hazard to traffic or utility lines; and 3. Many of the dead trees stand on the road allowance, close to a travelled road and as such, it would be a relatively easy task to fall them, cut them to appropriate lengths and quickly load them onto a logging truck to be hauled away to the nearest fuel depot. The project would take a co-ordinated effort of Ontario Hydro, municipal road crews, logging truckers and a team of volunteers to assist with clean-up at the cutting site or processing the trees into firewood lengths.

The result: 1. The standing dead trees would no longer pose a hazard to traffic or power and phone lines; 2. The wood contained in the standing deadwood would not simply fall to the ground where it would disintegrate; and 3. But, most importantly, families in need throughout the county would have access to good dry firewood.

I am well aware there are many, many challenges to bringing this idea to fruition… none that can't be overcome with some communication and coordination. It would be great to see these trees, which unfortunately are disappearing from our landscape, provide one last benefit to our community.

Any takers?

And, while we are talking about keeping people warm this winter, allow me to suggest that you mark Saturday, Nov. 28 on your calendar. That's the date of the second annual Highlands Christmas Shindig winter warmth concert hosted by Dame Beatrice (a.k.a. Mike Jaycock) in her new frock, and her/his trusty elf Lorraine McNeil. Mike tells me they have a corralled a bevy of Highlands talent to keep the crowd entertained. There will also be door prizes, treats at the intermission and a great, heart-warming time. It all takes place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets, at $20, are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or Sassy Digs in Minden. All proceeds go to Fuel For Warmth. If you have $20 to burn, this would certainly be a worthy cause.

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Editorial opinion

Please – NO Balkanization of the ski trails!

Dear editor,

Over the past 43 years, I claim to have cross-country skied almost every centimetre of past and present ski trails in the county south of the Hollow River. Last week's article by Mark Arike (Pinestone dropped from Nordic Trails) saddens me enormously.

The now separated remnants of the trail system that, 26 years ago, allowed me to ski from Minden to Haliburton with only a couple of hundred metres of road walking are being pushed apart further by trail management issues and not by landowner changes.

The final indignity to skiers may well be to have to purchase different day passes to ski on the remnants whose operators seem to be in constant disagreement. Very reminiscent of the long lasting situation in Eastern Europe and the Middle East! We are told that this week in Vienna, delegates from 17 fiercely armed and antagonistic neighbouring nations are meeting to try to start negotiations, let alone to perform actions of cooperation and compromise.

I can only hope the actors in our own tiny, stormy teacup come to realize that confrontation must go and be replaced by cooperation and compromise. By just doing that they will perform a true service to cross-country skiers.

Sincerely,
Peter Brogden
Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Guenter Horst

Deer in an open field in Minden.

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

A life less large

Have I grown to such gigantic proportions that I'm too big for Blighty nowadays? Or, has the island of my birth shrunk while I've been away? Something has definitely changed during my five years of living in the great wide expanses of Canada.

It all started at Gatwick Airport, when I picked up the rental car. We'd travelled back to Blighty to see my parents, and, after enduring a flight on a very big jet but one in which the doors rattled more than those in my new/old truck, thus forcing us to endure a three hour detour to the tarmac of Montreal Airport, I slumped wearily into the car that was to be my ride for the duration of our stay in England. I swung in my legs and, well, didn't quite get behind the wheel. My fall boots, a sturdy pair that keep my feet warm and dry in the bush on a November day in Haliburton, would not fit on the pedals. They were too big, too chunky, getting stuck between the clutch and break pedals or overlapping on break and accelerator at the same time. My feet were too big for the car! I was forced to change into a pair of running shoes to be able to drive the darn thing, and I was assured by the rental company that this was a 'midsize' vehicle. Midsize English, I presume. Flabbergasted, I shrugged and off we drove, me and my giant feet, plus Little Z and my lovely wife (both of whom were now looking worriedly at their enormous shoes), to my friend's home in Londinium.

Now, have you ever read the fantastical tales of Gulliver and his travels to Lilliput, a land where everything was so tiny that he was a viewed as a giant; where cities were so wee that he strode over the houses in a single bound and enemies so diminutive that he picked battleships from the sea with two fingers? If so, you'll get my gist as you read on because as I unpacked my bags and took a peak out of the bedroom window at our friend's home I gawked at the size of his backyard. It was so tiny that it would fit into the shed that sits in my backyard in Haliburton! Honestly, most of you have larger dog kennels than this backyard, and yet, he assured me that the house and its outlandishly small outdoor space were prime real estate in England's capital city. His two cats looked at me as I took in the enormity of this more than minute situation, their smug expressions giving away their knowledge that there was definitely no room for the swinging of felines in this neighbourhood.

And so it went on. Washing machines were half the size. Small cars, not the 'midsize' that I struggled into with my oversized appendages, were so tiny that I fear most trucks in Haliburton would run over and crush them as readily as they leave kamikaze racoons squished on the road in my Canadian home. And groceries, they come packaged in tiny tins, bags and blocks, the cans half the size, the chips a mere mouthful, the butter in portions obviously just big enough for one slice of toast.

But then it struck me. Blighty is a lot smaller than Canada there are many more folks. To be precise, at 243,000 km^2 the UK is just one fortieth the size of Canada (9.9 million km^2) but this itsy bitsy island is home to 64.1 million people, almost twice as many as Canada's 35.2 million inhabitants. I figured that those in the know in my homeland had obviously hatched a plan to shrink everything, from cars to backyards and butter, in order to make everything fit in. I mean, if every block of butter in every grocery store in Blighty were as big as they are in Canada there'd be no room for anything else; the butter would burst from the dairy aisle, from the stores out into the tiny car parks, crushing countless miniature family cars!

And so it was that I now surveyed the country of my birth with new eyes, the eyes of a man who last week purchased a six litre truck (that's an engine equivalent to that of six vehicles in England). I looked down upon my old domain and began to understand the reason why some of my English friends are so grumpy. Then, tiptoeing carefully, I strode back to my car, squeezed my giant footed family into it and headed thankfully back to Canada on a giant rattling plane full of people luxuriating in the massive amount of leg room in economy class!

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *Would the community benefit from a therapeutic horse farm?*



Marilynne Lesperance

Minden

I think it's a great thing. Anything that adds to or enhances the community is a great thing.



Julia Robertson

Haliburton

I think it will be an excellent idea if it works. There are a lot of children who need to relate to that. The use of animals brings people out of their shell. I'd hope they partner with Point In Time, SIRCH, Five Counties [Children's Centre] and Community Living.



Joan Lauchlan

Minden

I think it would be great. I'm from the city and they don't have those types of programs. In the country, people are more concerned about their neighbours and kids. I do know people who have horses and they love them.



Carmel Russell

West Guilford

I have a very good feeling about it. I think it's a good idea in two respects, for the caregiver and for the patient.



Jasmine Mawbey

West Guilford

I do support that, I actually worked on a similar program in Peterborough and the people I supported really benefitted from it so it would be great to see it come to our community.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop and Mark Arike

Make Minden merry!

Dear editor,

Some of Santa's elves are fundraising to really light up the Village of Minden. We are asking retailers, restaurants, and other businesses to contribute. Some stores will have donation boxes at the registers to enable their customers to be part of the project. Lights on the Lamp Posts, in the Village Green and on the Bridges will make the Village all aglow. The lights will remain through the winter months after the Christmas season is over to make the Village sparkle. Can't you just picture it? Will you join us in our effort?

The decorating elves will be starting Friday, Nov. 13 as the parade is the next weekend. Dress warmly and join the decoration group. Minden has always succeeded through volunteer efforts. Please help us. Donate now! Time is critical! Let's Make Minden Merry! For more info, contact Sinclair at (705)457-0282 or (705)286-3022. Or you can email him at Sinclairrussell11@gmail.com. You can also contact Lois at (705)286-1765.

Merry Minden and Happy Highlands!

Sinclair Russell and Lois Rigney

Get off the couch!

Dear editor,

After our return from Charleston, South Carolina to bring all of our best wishes regarding the very difficult time they are going through – our comments on "getting up off the couch" have been met with renewed inspiration from some that read the article and have heard the message. I have been told in addition to making efforts to support all the many other endeavours within our community, efforts will be made on a daily basis to help out where and when we can.

Again, our community is so successful because of that kind of community mentality. We are very fortunate to live here. Regarding our endeavour to GET UP OFF THE COUCH, our thanks go out to the following contributors who made our trip such a success:

Tammy Larue and Minden Subaru who were first to embrace and support our trip with a generous donation; Bram Lebo and The Highlander, instrumental in suggesting the trip and guiding us to document our journey; Susanna Perry-Ettel, who co-ordinated the community of local churches to contribute to the purchase of flowers for each of the nine affected families; Mike Hamilton of Curry Motors who provided us with transportation to and from Toronto; Bob Porter, the driver, who through plane cancellations, delays, and personal long hours going way beyond the job, managed to get us safely home; Tamara Wilbee and the Municipality of Dysart et al for allowing us to hold a flag signing and donation event in Head Lake; to Lana Cole, who accompanied us on the trip to document and preserve the experience for us through her expertise in photography. She will be a valuable participant working on the production of the documentary; to each and every participant who signed the flag and donated to the costs of the trip; Parker Print; Foodland, Haliburton; TD Bank, Minden; Agnews General Store, Wilberforce; Foodland, Wilberforce; Cranberry Cottage; Jan McMaster, Assante Wealth Management; Norah Hill and Fiona Fraser from the UK; and many other anonymous donors.

Many thanks,
Lynn Roche, Patty Brydon, Jan McGee, Judy Davis, Lana Cole

Send your letters to **jennifer@thehighlander.ca**



Highlander news

One year later: feed company remains at temporary location

By Mark Arike
Staff writer



File photo

The Great Haliburton Feed Company fire scene from last year.

It's been almost one year since Maureen Adams and Charles McAleaney relocated The Great Haliburton Feed Company to a space off County Road 21 outside of Haliburton Village.

"It's okay," said Adams, referring to the temporary location. "We were really lucky it was empty [and] that we could move in."

Local business owner Jerry Walker came forward with the space last December, after the couple's permanent location on Industrial Park Road burned to the ground. The fire claimed the lives of several animals and caused an estimated $400,000 in damages.

"It's kind of uncomfortable not being settled and not being able to do something with the store that I want to for atmosphere," she explained. "But we're just lucky and thankful that we can stay here and hopefully something will turn up in the spring."

Adams said she was under the impression their previous landlord, Rod Thurston, would rebuild after the fire. However, construction has not yet begun.

On Oct. 26, Dysart councillors approved a request from Thurston to waive the requirement for a site plan approval for the reconstruction of an industrial building. The proposed structure is 3,200 square feet, which is 800 square feet larger than the original building.

On Nov. 2, Thurston told The Highlander he intends to set up a paint shop in the building and offer the rest of the space to the feed company.

"Rodco will have its paint shop in it and we're going to have a spot available for the feed company if they would like to come back in," he said.

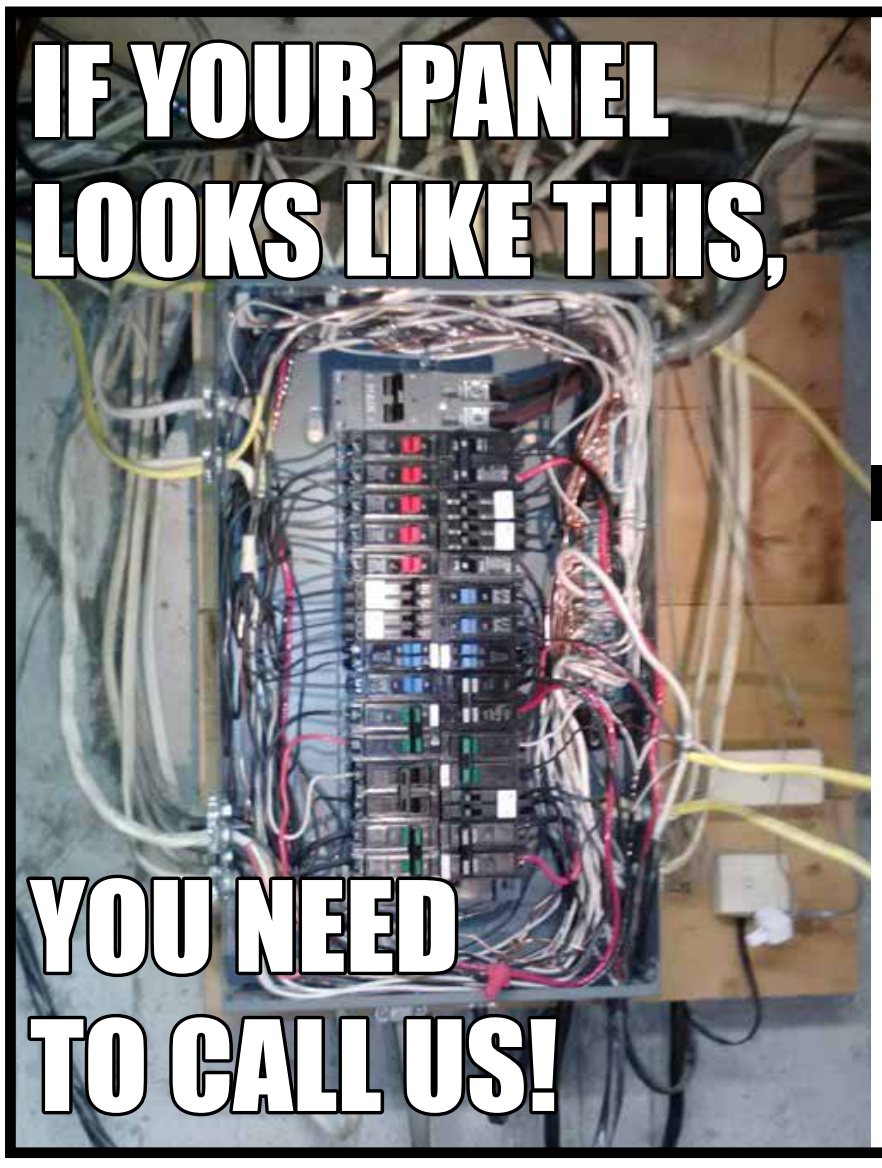
Thurston admits the project has been delayed due to priority being placed on his clients' projects. His goal is to work on the building throughout the winter months and have it ready for spring.

"We're hoping to get going here in November. In fact, we're going to try to dig in part of it this week. We're waiting for some blueprints and stuff," he said.

After being given an update on Thurston's plans, Adams couldn't confirm if she would take him up on his offer.

"It would depend on what the rent is," she said. "If we could afford it, we'd certainly take a look at it."

For now, the business will remain in its current location at 33 Hops Drive. Adams confirmed that Walker is allowing them to stay throughout the winter months for an affordable rate.



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Highlander news

County and CEWF partner for flow-through lakes

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Haliburton County and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) have formed a partnership to speak as a unified voice on behalf of the reservoir and flow-through (RaFT) lake areas throughout the region.

The group will focus on advancing integrated water management across the Trent River watershed and water management within the RaFT lakes area.

County councillors agreed to joining the organization at a county council meeting on Oct. 28 after hearing from CEWF chair Ted Spence. The new organization is called the Upper Trent Watershed Water Management Partnership, or UTWWMP.

"It's a little long but it says what it needs to say," said Ted Spence.

The CEWF is a volunteer group representing 30,000 property owners across the RaFT lakes throughout Haliburton and northern Peterborough counties. Executive is made up of property owners on the RaFT lakes including Gull, Drag, Mountain, Twelve Mile, Kennisis and Horseshoe lakes and includes water resource engineers, public policy experts and a hydrologist.

Kids' newspaper hot off the press

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

After a tour of the Haliburton Echo this year, a group of students have become inspired to start their own newspaper.

"It was pretty cool," said 11-year-old Anabelle Craig. "There were so many different components of the newspaper that I didn't know existed. It was amazing to see their archives and the different offices of the staff. I thought it'd be pretty cool if one day that was our office."

The group, with help from Anabelle's mom Jennifer Wanless-Craig, published their first newspaper *The Buzz* this fall and are already working on another issue this December.

"We thought we'd just meet and maybe do little assignments," said Wanless-Craig. "But the kids divvied up what they were going to do right away."

The group meets at the Stanhope library or in Haliburton to discuss ideas and learn about journalism. During their meetings, they have created their own classified ads, played newspaper bingo, learned about the five w's of journalism and compared articles about the same subject. After learning about interviewing techniques from journalist Carolyn Allder, they put together questions and asked the Stanhope librarian about what it's like to be a librarian.

"The newspaper gave the kids the opportunity to talk to people outside of their comfort zone and find out what's happening in the community, so the kids can know what other kids are doing instead of just finding out from their parents," said Wanless-Craig. "They have more involvement and more choices based on what they want. It definitely gets them involved in the community, instead of just being kids that live there."

"We get to communicate," said Craig. "And we have to work as a team and work together, or otherwise it won't work. If we don't help each other out, it won't work. I think it's good, and it's also really fun."

Getting involved in the newspaper has sparked an interest in politics for Craig, who attended the all-candidates meeting in October and wrote a column for The Highlander about her experience at the press table. She now reads at least two articles about Justin Trudeau each day, and took a new interest in her friend's grandmother, Elizabeth May, who she interviewed and is writing about for the next issue of *The Buzz*.

"Since the newspaper, a lot of things that were not necessarily a struggle but weren't interesting to Anabelle have become incredibly interesting to her," said Wanless-Craig.

The Buzz writers have written travel pieces and book and movie reviews, and the newspaper has a comic and nature section. The kids plan to do food reviews about different restaurants throughout the county and eventually start selling ads to pay for the printing of the paper. Initially 50 copies were printed and distributed to friends and family members, but the group hopes to publish 200 copies of the December issue, and circulate it through the community at different businesses.

"I always thought of having a newspaper I'd hand out to my friends," said Craig. "I didn't know I'd actually be able to have a newspaper with my friends that we'd hand out to everyone, or that we'd make and distribute to lots of people."

The club is looking to expand and incorporate more students of all ages from around the county in order to cover more news and give each kid a chance to take a break from writing but still be involved. Though initially a homeschooling group activity, the newspaper club wants to be inclusive of any kid or teenager who wants to write, edit or layout a paper, or wants to take part in fun activities to learn more about the county, the media and each other.

"You can get better at writing and meet new kids and learn about different points of view," said Craig.

Anyone interested in joining the newspaper club or helping to put together *The Buzz* is welcome to contact Jennifer at thebuzznewsforyouth@gmail.com

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Francis Bridge closed to heavy traffic

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Francis Bridge in Gelert is open to local traffic, but restricted to vehicles weighing more than five tonnes as of Oct. 28, after damage was found on the bridge deck. An assessment by a structural engineer was planned to happen within a week to determine future options for the bridge. According to a 2013 assessment of the then 34-year-old bridge, it was valued at $182,500 with a replacement cost of $276,000 and has a service life of 100 years.

Asbestos removal nearly $16,000

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Gelert Hall will be demolished by the end of this year, but first it will cost the township almost $3,000 to remove asbestos from the building. Removal of asbestos from the Pritchard House this year will cost almost $13,000. Two companies were invited to tender for the work, but only one - D & F Insulation Ltd. - bid and was awarded the projects at an Oct. 29 council meeting. Environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram will report on the Pritchard House at the Nov. 12 committee of the whole meeting in Minden.

County in brief

Tentative agreement reached by ETFO

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

In light of a tentative agreement reached between the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) and the Ontario Public School Boards' Association (OPSBA), members of the ETFO are being advised to suspend strike action.

A report from the ETFO on Nov. 2 said an ETFO all-member vote among teachers and occasional teachers will be conducted regarding the tentative agreement. The results of that vote are expected in mid-November.

"This round of bargaining has been exceptionally lengthy and difficult but in the end we achieved a tentative agreement that the ETFO believes is fair and meets the needs of our members," said ETFO President Sam Hammond in the release. "Local leaders will now focus their efforts on reaching agreements in their respective school boards."

ETFO members have been without a contract since August 31, 2014.

No-parking zone extended

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

A no-parking zone between Invergordon Avenue and Deep Bay road in Minden has been extended to Fleming Road, just past the Minden Fairgrounds. The original no-parking zone was established at a July 30 council meeting to help alleviate road congestion. At the same time, councillors moved to improve a municipal parking lot located behind businesses on Bobcaygeon at Deep Bay Road. The extension was decided at the Oct. 29 council meeting. Councillors also agreed to the addition of an accessible parking space at the parking lot and that no parking signs will be posted along the route but not before business owners in the area are notified.

OPP in brief

Traffic stop leads to drug charges

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A traffic stop in Minden has led to speeding and drug charges for two 21-year-old Scarborough women.

According to Haliburton Highlands OPP, an officer stopped a vehicle around midnight on Nov. 4 for speeding near Caravan Lane. Through further investigation the officer located a small quantity of "suspected marijuana" in the vehicle.

The driver, Daniella Lokstei-Girondahas, has been charged with speeding contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. The passenger, Carolina Lai, has been charged with possession of a schedule II substance under 30 grams contrary to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

Lai is scheduled to make a court appearance in Minden on Dec. 2.

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Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE



By Sue Tiffin

RPM expands to Coboconk

A business in Coboconk now has a local connection after RPM owners Lisa Robbins and Alan Gordon acquired Thompson's Marina on Oct. 7. The Hwy. 35 marina has been renamed Balsam RPM and though it was formerly only a service marina, it now also offers the same line of products as its Haliburton County counterparts in Minden and Haliburton. Lines including Kawasaki, which is new to Haliburton County this year, Nitro Bass Pro and Evinrude E-Tec are available at all three stores. Balsam RPM will also be renting boats and will be installing a gas dock. Robbins said the sale was completed on her 50th birthday.
Pictured above: Staff at Balsam RPM include yard manager Jamie Baker, mechanic Tom Bryce and manager Justin Fraser.



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Pharmasave rolls out flu clinics

Richard Smith gives Walter Griffin his flu shot at the Pharmasave in Minden. Five pharmacies in Minden and Haliburton have been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to provide flu vaccines for anyone over the age of five. According to the ministry, a nasal spray flu vaccine is now available for children two to 17 years of age.

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Meetings & Events

Nov 12 9:00 am,
Committee of the Whole meeting,
Minden Council Chambers

Nov 26 9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

2015 Volunteer Awards

There's still time to **nominate someone for the following Volunteer Awards:**
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For more information on these programs, please contact
Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or
eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Call for Volunteers: Renewable Energy Task Force

The Township's Planning and Development Advisory Committee is currently seeking interested individuals to participate on a Task Force for the purposes of reviewing renewable energy options and the drafting of a renewable energy policy for Council's consideration.

If interested, please submit your name and contact information together with a short statement of your interest and/or experience with the matter with "Renewable Energy Task Force" in the subject line by mail or e-mail to:

Renewable Energy Task Force Applications
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Deadline to submit is Monday, November 9, 2015.

Volunteers Needed!

Bough Making
The Township of Minden Hills is having a bough making workshop on Thursday November 12th from 6:30 - 8:00 pm at the Community Centre. These boughs will be used to decorate the Town for the holidays.

Town Decorating
The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to help put up cedar garlands, lights and boughs for the holiday season. Anyone interested can meet in the Village Green on Friday November 13th at 10:00 am. If you have your own scissors, please bring them along!

If you would like more information on please contact Elisha at 705-286-2298

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Highlander life



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Minden Legion member Al Mayo holds artifacts from the collection of war memorabilia on display year-round at Branch 636.

War memorabilia showcased at legions

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

History can be told through information in textbooks, and veterans offer insight into what their lives overseas were like, but sometimes having access to tangible war artifacts can help bring a deeper understanding of what life was like for those serving during wartime.

Local legions invite the public to visit the halls during opening hours to see displays of memorabilia from times of conflict including the Second World War and Korean War.

"A picture is worth a thousand words," said veterans service officer Al Mayo at the Minden branch. "When people see it, they say, 'well gee, you can really imagine what the people went through.'"

The display case and walls at the Minden legion showcase photos and donated relics from veterans who Mayo said want to preserve their history.

"There's a lot of really wonderful things to see, mostly donated by the families," he said. "I think they just want to share their memories."

Amongst the pieces to see at the Minden Legion are uniforms and badges, books, awards and medals, a soldier's pay book detailing what soldiers were paid, and a cigarette carton Mayo said would have been part of rations.

"It helped the soldiers relax," he said. "It's all about history, and it's all about what our veterans went through while laying down their lives."

The Mountbatten room at the Haliburton Legion is filled with memorabilia including badges, uniforms, and a library of books about war history. Letters from home give an example of what worried families were experiencing while their family members were overseas, and an old machine gun from the Second World War is on hand to help visitors understand what the soldiers might have carried on them.

"It's all there for anyone who wants to see it," said Haliburton Legion past president Ed Picard. "I think that the younger people should know about it so we don't make the same mistakes again. I think there's a lot to be learned."

At the Wilberforce Legion, a display case features artifacts that bartender John Tatham said aren't particularly dramatic, but are interesting nonetheless.

"If they take the time to look at it, I think they can learn an awful lot," he said.

The Wilberforce Legion features badges and shoulder flashes, money and what Tatham said might be war souvenirs - a German medal and a German military belt.

Tatham said ideally, people will have the chance to talk to Legion members about the wars in order to learn more.

"You get some wonderful stories from these guys," he said. "Remembrance Day is an excellent opportunity to do that."

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Dream of equine therapy comes to Minden

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

When Jennifer Semach was three years old, her dad saw a man selling a pony that looked like it had seen better days. The man said he would accept a case of beer in exchange for the animal, and so Semach got her first pony.

Years later, Semach is still rescuing animals who need some empathy and has a vision to help people in need of extra support as well.

The Minden resident is raising awareness and establishing fundraising efforts to open a non-profit therapeutic farm in the community for people with physical or developmental disability, mental health issues or simply a need for guided contact with animals.

"Everyone knows someone who's looking for something different than simply clinical support, and most people benefit from having an animal in their life," she said.

Semach is finalizing details on a property sale about five km outside of Minden that would be the home to Walkabout Farm and Therapeutic Riding Academy. The property meets the requirements for Semach's outreach and treatment sanctuary. She said it's a picturesque property near the hospital for clients with complex medical needs and close enough to the village for people with transportation needs.

She acknowledges her dream is a big one. Semach plans to offer respite and camp facilities to caregivers, to provide jobs in the community and enable volunteers to have hands-on experience with animals and people in need of animal therapy, and to provide therapeutic horse riding to clients with physical or mental challenges with the help of physical and occupational therapists. But it's something she has wanted to do for a long time, and the animal lover - who once knocked on the door of a farm on South Lake Road to offer help and worked there for years as a result - said starting small and getting established is part of the plan.

"Our vision is huge, but we'll work with baby steps and start with a riding program," she said.

Semach moved to the area from the Orangeville area with her husband Nathan, a police officer, in 2003 and has raised her two kids here. She said she was surprised to find that Haliburton County isn't a hotspot for horses like her hometown was. There, she volunteered at a veterinary office when she was nine and began working on horse farms in exchange for the chance to ride horses when she was 13.

"Community involvement and voluntary contributions have been my chosen way of life, inspired by helping people and animals for the enrichment and well-being of all," she wrote in her business plan.

She worked in the equine program at Teen Ranch for about six years and when she was 16, approached an equestrian to ask if she needed any help. The woman taught Semach everything she knew and Semach became her apprentice for 16 years. Animals - in particular horses - have been inspirational and encouraging to her and she knows others can benefit with the opportunity to be around them.

"They're such beautiful, honest, gentle creatures," she said. "I don't want to just teach people how to ride. I want them to gain therapeutic benefits."

As a direct care and crisis intervention worker, Semach herself is trained to calm people in need. She works with suicidal kids, some who have experienced physical or sexual abuse and might be self-harming, as well as women in transition from toxic relationships and prisoners who are aggressive and frustrated after being arrested. Semach said animals have the ability to soothe and engage people challenged by depression, high sensory needs, anxiety and behavioural issues.

"The human-animal connection is both powerful and mutually beneficial, as proven in the growth of emotional support, service and therapy animals throughout the world," she said in her business plan.

"I want to use my prior experience to develop a program to help people from all walks of life," she told The Highlander. "And the ultimate goal is to establish a foundation to offer help for anyone who needs it…our goal is to have the business fully sustainable and keep our fees as low as possible to accommodate our local economic demographic."

Semach says an army of volunteers has been established to sit as board members for the farm, and people in the community have already offered to help assist on the farm and to help arrange financing. She's also been mentored by a woman who helped with the Paralympic equestrian team.



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Jennifer Semach with Chewbacca, the new horse ambassador of the Walkabout Farm and Therapeutic Riding Acadamy.

"I'm grateful so many people have been willing to step forward and share their knowledge," said Semach. "I have the passion, the knowledge and the drive to get it going. And I'm not afraid to ask for help when I need it."

Now, Semach needs help fundraising for the organization and preparing the farm so it can open as early as October 2016.

She plans to keep the organization small, with about six horses - some organizations have 30 - in the first few years. Semach confirmed the first horse to join the farm would be a rescue horse named Chewbacca.

"He was literally pulled off the meat truck leaving the auction," she said. "We don't know exactly what occurred to him. He had no trust in people and couldn't be touched. He was emotionally shut down, like a lot of people do when they're going through difficult circumstances."

Chewbacca spent months in therapy to help him recover from his trauma, and is now cleared by a vet as a sound horse. Semach looks to him as an ambassador for the program and said on social media Chewbacca is "a success story of rescue, rehabilitation, second chances and a purposeful, dignified life."

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Jeff Moulton bringing acoustic flavour to legion

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

A week after his acoustic performance in Kinmount, Oshawa-based musician Jeff Moulton will be bringing his talents to the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton this Saturday.

Moulton, who has played many times in the Highlands over the summer, said the arts community in the area is very tight knit and provides him with opportunities even after the summer rush is over.

"I'm always amazed by this community's dedication to the arts," Moulton said, adding his performance at the legion on Nov. 7 will be his first solo performance in the Haliburton area.

Rosemary Blight, the Haliburton legion's head stewardess, invited Moulton to perform at the legion. She said musical performances are a great way to welcome new people to the legion, while also entertaining long-time members.

"We try to bring different people in to play," Blight said. "I think our members really appreciate that."

Moulton plays a wide range of covers from the past 60 years and has won several vocal talent contests. Some of his performances and compositions have been broadcasted on television and radio.

He said a major music festival during the summer, which was proposed to Dysart councillors on Oct. 26, could be hugely successful if properly planned.

"It would be a good way to infuse money into the economy," he said. "I'm sure it would get a good turnout."



Photo submitted by Jeff Moulton
Musician Jeff Moulton rocks out during a performance at the Bonnie View Inn last summer.

He said he would love to see some classic rock embedded within the festival. He noted other genres, like country, would probably have to be incorporated to adhere to the large number of country music fans.

Moulton and his family have been living in Haliburton since April 2014. Moulton, however, said he's been cottaging here since a young age.

"I'd like to thank the community for welcoming my family into the area," he said.

"This community is so supportive."

Moulton's acoustic performance will go from 4-7 p.m.

What's Up

The arts council today



By George Farrell

I have written two previous articles about Arts Council Haliburton Highlands (ACHH). The first, in 2011, was critical. I criticized the council for not having developed a strategic plan after being in operation for 10 years and for their closed-mindedness regarding funding opportunities for artists, among other things. A couple of years after the first story, I wrote another more positive article where I revealed the council, having recognized the need to 'up its game', had increased membership slightly and had hired a person to look after day-to-day operations.

Chris Lynd, Chairperson at the time, said in a statement of prime importance that Amanda Ranson, the County Tourism Director, had recognized the importance of arts and culture in future marketing and tourism policy. ACHH still had no strategic plan, however.

So what's changed since that last article? Well, even today there is no strategic plan in place, as I discovered when I recently interviewed interim Chair Erin Kernohan-Berning. She's replaced Laurie Carmount, who after less than a year on the job, quit because she wasn't in favour of the council acting as administrators of a large sum of money. That money, which might be coming from Trillium, would provide continuing support for Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC). Carmount felt the council should have its own house more in order before undertaking such a task.

Carmount's departure, coupled with my previous knowledge regarding the council, might easily have seen me jumping to a "same old, same old" conclusion. However, after I spoke to Kernohan-Berning (and after some soul-searching) I found I had moderated my stance somewhat.

My talk with her revealed several positives. The ACHH has secured a three-year operating grant from the Ontario Arts Council; membership is holding in the 145 range; the Artists in the Schools program is continuing; the new website is proving popular with members; the County has come forward with project-specific funding for the Arts Directory; partnerships like the one with Hike Haliburton (where artists were met on the trail by balladeers) were proving successful; and the concept of art in public places (such as Baked and Battered and the Pinestone) is also a success.

Kernohan-Berning also said the council's books are open to the public and ACHH members were well-represented on various municipal committees throughout the county.

"I think that the council is trying to enrich the community by finding partnership opportunities to showcase the arts," Kernohan-Berning said. "Also, by promoting the arts through social media and getting involved in cultural decision making."

As for the strategic plan, she said they have done some brainstorming on the strategic plan and are hoping to a plan will be in place sometime in 2016. At the grass roots level, grant opportunities for artists or concepts such as a partnering with the School of the Arts (to identify emerging artists and offer them scholarships) for instance, have not been seriously considered.

A 2010 Review of Community Arts Councils of Ontario, prepared by mDm Consulting, reveals many arts councils provide services which include grants for local artists and artist groups, but there has been "no funding directly to individual artists not connected to a specific event," Kernohan-Berning revealed.

"I'm not sure it's feasible to help artists on an individual level," she said. "But we try to help local artists to access information regarding grants, business plans and networking."

I find the lack of funding opportunities for artists troubling, but even more troubling was Kernohan-Berning's revelation that ACHH was having difficulty finding people willing to sit on the board, or on various committees, to help out at events and with policy making.

"There challenging times," Kernohan-Berning admitted, "but we don't want boilerplate policy. We're looking for people who have good ideas, time and energy."

I agree with Carmount the ACHH needs to get its house in order before it takes on assignments like administering funds for SPARC. I also think its paramount the council have a strategic plan which includes not only big-picture material – but also ways to produce funding opportunities for artists.

Having said that, the lack of manpower was what ultimately changed my outlook towards the council's position. It's hard to get anything accomplished without the required numbers of personnel. People get burned out trying to do too much, with the result that necessities like quorums (the minimum number of members needed for a valid meeting), audits and record-keeping can get overlooked or neglected. Kernohan-Berning's revelations made me think I should attend the next ACHH AGM, which takes place on Dec. 2 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum.

Incidentally, Kernohan-Berning, who is perhaps best known as Branch Services Librarian for Haliburton County said she would not be seeking to remain Chair of ACHH. She would, however, like to sit on a committee that would be of benefit to writers.

"There's an opportunity for writers that has not yet been realized," she said.

I'd be willing to sit on that committee.

Highlander sports





Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Volunteer instructor Dave Ablett helps a couple of young curlers. Right: Volunteers, sponsors and participants in the youth curling program gather for a group photo before practice at the Haliburton Curling Club on Oct. 27.

Youth curling program builds character

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Haliburton resident Dan Byers has two daughters enrolled in the Haliburton Curling Club's youth program.

"They're veterans," smiled Byers.

Jessica, 13, is now in her fourth year of the program while her younger sister Savannah, 11, is in her third. They signed up to the program because of their grandparents, both of whom are members of the club.

"They're active participants in curling and wanted to get their grandkids involved," he said.

The program introduces youth to sport of the curling at the Haliburton club. About 35 kids from elementary students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School are enrolled this year. Some high school students also participate.

The curlers are coached by club volunteers and three students. The 22-week program runs from the middle of October to the end of March.

"The club is very supportive," said convenor Bob MacNaull.

Local sponsors are also integral to the success of the program. Their generosity, along with the support of First Student bus lines, has made it possible to bus the students to the rink every week.

Byers has seen how the program has helped his daughters develop leadership skills and become more confident.

"At first she [Jessica] was very resistant to being in a sport that's competitive," he recalled. "But with a little bit of support she got going and she realized, 'hey, this is actually kind of fun.' She's really maturing as an individual."

For the past few years, several participants have had the chance to participate in the annual Timbits Provincial Curling Championship. Both Jessica and Savannah have attended.

Byers regularly sits in the club to watch his daughters at practice. He jokes that he's like a hockey dad when it comes to the sport.

"They like me being here. If I intimated them, I wouldn't show up as much," he said.

While the numbers are slightly down this year, MacNaull points out that there are nine newcomers.

The club will be taking two bantam (up to age 16) girls' teams to the Ontario Curling Association's zone competition and one boys' team. The event takes place Jan. 2.

Club members are encouraged to check out the youth program in action on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.



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Highlander sports

HHSS field hockey team OFSAA ready

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Varsity A field hockey team expect to have shiny hardware around their necks by the end of the weekend, and a last-second alteration to their roster isn't changing that one bit.

After a thrilling 1-0 win that earned the HHSS Red Hawks the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship on Oct. 29, the team was also provided a one-way ticket to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship (OFSAA).

The three-day tournament, which starts today, is unfamiliar territory for the Red Hawks' field hockey team which is looking for their first ever win at all-provincials.

However, if they win, it will be without their starting goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, who hasn't been scored on all season.

"Our defense is strong," said head coach Jessica Lloyd during a team practice on Monday, where defense continued to be a focal point.

She said the absence of Cameron, who has significant commitments to hockey that unfortunately clashed with the Red Hawks' schedule, isn't worrying anyone.

Filling those big shoes will be Sonya Flatman, a member of the Red Hawks' Varsity B team.

"I was really surprised when I found out I was going to play," Flatman said. "I knew I was going to have to step up my game during these last two practices, both physically and mentally."

Flatman, who is in Grade 11, has played field hockey for three years. She's played goalie for the last two.

"(Cameron) has shared tips with me on things like how to be ready in certain situations," she said.

Team captain Shae MacNaull is confident the team's strong chemistry will carry them to victory at OFSAA.

"We expected to be where we are now," MacNaull said. "Whoever is in net is supported all the time."

She noted there were a few occasions during the season when Cameron wasn't available to play and others had to fill the gap.

"A few of us have strapped on the pads before and at that point you just do your best and the team has your back," she said.

The successful field hockey program will undergo a major roster overhaul next season, according to Lloyd, who said nine girls will be lost to graduation. However, because of the existing chemistry and the experience obtained at high levels of play - the girls won silver at COSSA last season - Lloyd isn't worried.

"They're very coachable and everyone meshes well on the field," she said.

But until that bridge is crossed next season, the girls plan to enjoy every moment of the OFSAA championships by continuing to foster the positive atmosphere they've established since the beginning of the season.

Assistant coach Kathryn Darling was quick to pinpoint a moment that really brought the team together.

"It was our first road game, during the bus ride there," she laughed. "We had a disco light and a stereo and it just brought that energy and excitement while traveling together as a team."

The OFSAA tournament will be hosted the in Peterborough at the Fleming Sports Field Complex.



Photo by Alex Coop

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Varsity A field hockey team is ready for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship in Peterborough.

Fast Lane Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Oct. 26

MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 212
High single: Ken Thompson – 260
High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 285
High triple: Bill Fry – 591
High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 714

WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 181
High single: Chris Cote – 220
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 258
High triple: Chris Cote – 559
High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 667

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27

MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 215
High single: Claude Cote – 267
High single handicap: Neil Darby – 279
High triple: Claude Cote – 652
High triple handicap: Neil Darby – 696

WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 178
High single: Chris Cote – 219
High single handicap: Rae Shepheard – 259
High triple: Chris Cote – 549
High triple handicap: Chris Cote – 663

Wed. Special Olympics, Oct. 14

MEN
Jason Cochrane – 172
Brent Leffering – 164
Robert Boccitto – 148

WOMEN
Sarah Hudson – 150
Annie Petelka – 138
Alyssa Whitaker – 136

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29
No play due to hydro outage

Friday afternoon, Oct.30

MEN
High average: Claude Cote – 212
High single: Claude Cote – 309
High single handicap: John Whitty – 347
High triple: Claude Cote – 683
High triple handicap: John Whitty – 776

WOMEN
High average: Chris Cote – 180
High single: Beverly Alexander – 194
High single handicap: Maureen Hudson – 259
High triple: Chris Cote – 529
High triple handicap: Netty Alexander – 742

McKechnie out as Wolves head coach

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

The Haliburton Wolves (4-12-0) have relinquished head coaching duties from Walt McKechnie just over a month into the team's inaugural season in the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League.

The news was made public by Stephane Laveault, owner and director of operations, shortly after the Wolves' Oct. 29 game against South Muskoka.

Replacing him is incoming head coach Josh Shaw, who grew up in Haliburton, played Jr. A hockey, Jr. C hockey and Varsity at Fleming College. Shaw was also the co-coach of the Minden Jr. A Riverkings.

In addition to McKechnie's departure, it's been confirmed by ownership that athletic trainer Douglas Miller and assistant coach Rick Wood have left the team.

Laveault spoke with The Highlander a few days after the announcement was made and said the organization was looking for a new voice on the bench. They felt it would be best to make the change now while the season is still in its early stages.

"Walt was big on discipline, but some of the players didn't always listen to him," Laveault said. "I think with a new voice, this team will flourish."

He was quick to say the organization is hugely grateful for McKechnie's contributions to the team, adding he is a good coach that taught the young team a lot in a short amount of time.

"Any team would be lucky to have him," he said.

Shaw noted McKechnie's firing and the ensuing offer to fill the head coaching role took him by complete surprise. He said a phone call from team management prior to Thursday night's home game against South Muskoka, where the Wolves lost 13-1, led to him attending the game and chatting briefly about the Wolves season with team management. The news regarding the opening in the head coaching position was revealed to Shaw following the loss.

He said Miller's departure from the team wasn't a move he took personally.

"I understand completely. When your friend gets let go, that's a tough situation to be in. There are no hard feelings at all," Shaw said.

Immediately after Thursday night's game, Shaw approached the team in the locker room and told them how he envisioned the team proceeding forward.

"I laid it out for them; we can't spend that much time in the penalty box," he said. "No more stupid penalties."

He explained to them being short-handed so frequently has its consequences, and emphasized when operating at full strength, the team's offensive and defensive statistics were very positive.

"I'm big on team stats," he said. "When this team is playing five-on-five, we're a good hockey team."

It was a straightforward message, one that seems to have resonated with the team. The Wolves' first game with its new head coach on Oct. 31 against South Muskoka didn't result in a win, but it showcased a much more disciplined game of hockey. Trips to the penalty box were the fewest they were all season, Shaw said. Players also cut back on the chatter with the referees, something Shaw had stressed in that first locker room meeting.

Laveault said he's excited about the Wolves future and noted they're still looking for more players.

"I believe Haliburton has the ability to win the Russel Cup," he said.

No discussions have been held with McKechnie regarding alternate roles he could fill on the team.

"We're quite willing to leave the door open for other possibilities," Laveault said.

McKechnie could not be reached for comment by press time.

Highland Storm

Nothing quite like Tyke hockey

By Alex Coop
Staff writer



Photo by Alex Coop

Connor Byrne skates up the middle of the rink during a practice on Oct. 31.

Players on the Tom Prentice and Sons Highland Storm Tyke team skate hard during a shooting drill on Oct. 31 during practice while their head coach looks on, occasionally pushing players to skate a little faster or shoot quicker.

It's a scene that resembles a traditional hockey practice, filled with loud coaches, snow showers and slap shots.

A few minutes later, however, they're playing cops and robbers, a charming but effective game that improves puck handling and skating.

"I push them hard, but I always tell my kids the one thing I want out of them above all else, is effort," says Darryl Winder, the Tyke head coach. "Then when we go to the games, we put on the music for them, they listen to the tunes and get ready for the game and it becomes a really fun atmosphere. The parents also appreciate that."

The coach's winning formula involving a unique balance of fun and fundamentals results in a lot of happy faces on the team. Interestingly enough, it's resulted in great success on the ice as well.

Despite low registration numbers, a problem that's reared its head more frequently over the past several years, the Tykes are undefeated so far this season heading into their game tomorrow against Gravenhurst.

"We've been very successful," Winder said, adding only 14 players tried out for the team this year, 11 of which made the final roster. In comparison, the team in Muskoka he had 48 players attend tryouts.

He praised his players' ability to learn new concepts quickly.

"Kids at this age are so smart, they absorb the information and know what to expect the next time you ask them to do the same thing."

He explained how the first few practices of the season largely revolve around fundamentals like skating. The basic rules of the game are emphasized during this time as well.

"One of the misconceptions people have about Tyke hockey is these kids, who are six or seven years old, understand the game of hockey," he said. "They don't, so you have to explain every word, like what a forecheck is."

Storm's assistant coach Ritchie Mills said it's common for some people to associate Tyke hockey with young children falling over and chasing the puck in packs. Though the occasional stumble does occur, the Tyke's coaching staff's goal is to ensure they're prepared for Peewee level of play.

"The earlier they learn the better prepared they are," Mills said. "My job is to keep kids focused … keep them smiling and having fun."

Chase Winder, one of The Highlander's 3-Stars of the Week found in last week's issue, said he has learned a lot while playing Tyke Storm hockey. This is Chase's second season playing with the Storm as a goalkeeper.

"I like getting shots on me," Chase said. "It's a lot of fun."

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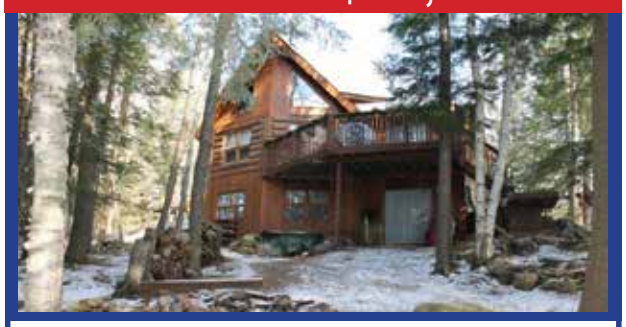

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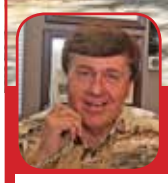
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TheHighlander 3-Stars of the Week

1



Owen Gilbert
Bantam A

Stats	GP	G	A
	3	5	0

Weekly Game Summary

With three games over the weekend, fatigue should have been a factor for most, but that wasn't the case for Owen. It started Friday as he scored the lone goal in a 1-1 tie, then onto Saturday's game where he recorded the winning goal in a 2-0 victory. To top it all off, Owen recorded the hat-trick Sunday, as the Storm beat the Muskoka Rock 8-0.

2



Tyler Martin
PeeWee AE

Stats	GP	G	A
	4	5	0

Weekly Game Summary

Tough competition over four games couldn't slow down Tyler's torrent pace as he was able to record five goals over the weekend. It began Halloween night against the Otters as Tyler recorded his first and second goal of the weekend. His great play continued onto a doubleheader against the Muskoka Rock Sunday as Tyler recorded three more goals over the two games.

3



Sam Hoenow
PeeWee AE

Stats	GP	G	A
	4	3	0

Weekly Game Summary

Sam has been making a name for himself this season as a strong two-way threat, playing a sound all around game on both sides of the puck. This weekend Sam showed off some his offensive flare, recording three goals over four games.

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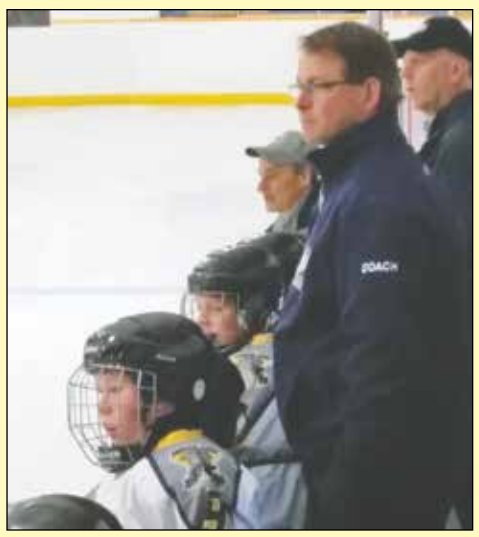
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PeeWee A tie it up

On Oct. 31 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, the Joanne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm PeeWee A team played the Huntsville Otters. Alex Little scored the only goal by the Storm in the game, that ended in a 1-1 tie. The PeeWee's travel to the South Huron Tournament in Huron taking place Nov. 6-8.
Pictured above: PeeWee AE player guards the goal. Right: Ritchie Mills looks on as the PeeWee A boys skate hard.

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Intermediates: 11 am -12 pm
Juniors: 12 pm - 1 pm

Wed. Nov. 11 in Haliburton
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Initiation 2: 6:30 – 7:30 pm

Thurs. Nov. 12 in Minden
Juniors: 7 – 8 pm
Intermediates: 8 – 9 pm

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Midget A- Simcoe Tournament
Friday November 6- Sunday November 8
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Friday November 6- Sunday November 8
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Storm reports

Busy weekend for PeeWee AE's

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

The Walkers Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team PeeWee AE's had their two game win streak snapped on Oct. 28, losing 5-2 to the South Muskoka Bears.

The game started with a fast paced first period with goals by Brendan Coumbs and Sam Hoenow, giving the Storm a 2-1 lead going into the second period. The Storm ran into penalty trouble in the middle frame and the Bears took full advantage, taking a 3-2 lead into the final period. The Bears sensed their first win of the season was in sight and added two more goals in the third period to put the game out of reach. Storm player of the game was winger, Curtis Mulock.

On Oct. 31, the team faced off against the Huntsville Otter's in Minden. The Otter's scored quickly taking advantage of a power play three minutes into the game. Storm goalie Bella Smolen made some wonderful saves to keep things close. Tyler Martin scored in the closing minutes of the first period to make the game 2-1 Otters going into the second. The Otter's would open things up in the middle frame and take a 6-1 lead into the third period. The Storm found their skating legs in the third period, getting goals from Tyler Martin and Same Hoenow, but it wasn't enough as the Otter's won by a convincing 10-3 score. The Storm player of the game was winger Tyler Martin.

Trying to snap a two game losing streak, they faced off in a double header against the Muskoka Rock on Nov. 1. The Storm came out flying with a quick goal by Sam Hoenow to take an early lead. The Rock scored a goal in the first period and another in the second. The teams would exchange one more goal each (Storm goal by Tyler Martin) to set things up for an exciting third period. The Rock would score twice more before the Storm's Brendan Coumbs would get the teams' third goal. The first game of the doubleheader would go to the Muskoka Rock 5-3. The Storm player of the game was Zach Davis.

The Walkers Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team PeeWee AE's again started quickly with Tyler Martin scoring right at the start of the game. From that point on, the Muskoka Rock took full control of the game. The Storm's Tyler Martin scored his second goal of the game and Brendan Coumbs late goal were not enough as the Rock would walk away with a solid 11-3 win and sweep the double header. A double header rematch against the Muskoka Rock takes place next Saturday November 7 in MacTier. The Storm player of the game was Ben Robinson.

Midget A boys play hard but lose two

Submitted by Katie and Dave Howe

Fresh off the home tournament victory last weekend, the Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team proved its mettle once again on Oct. 30 in a fast-paced match against the Huntsville Otters on home ice.

The first period finished with both squads locked up at 2–2, the Storm goals scored by Trevor Turner and Owen Patterson-Smith. The second period of play was a seesaw battle, where each team's goals were quickly answered but the visitors pulled ahead in the final minute to end it 4–3. The final period showed both teams digging in deep, the home boys managed to get one more tally on the board but the Otters had managed one too, finishing the game at 5–4 for Huntsville.

The team then visited the Parry Sound Shamrocks on Nov. 1. The first period finished with the home team ahead by two. The second period was a rough, penalty laden 15 minutes, but our boys kept their cool despite the opponents netting another two, finishing the period at 4-0. In the third period, the Storm took to the ice with renewed vigour and Jacob Haedicke quickly put one in the net to get the visiting team on the board. They held off the Shamrocks for the balance of play, but were unable to get past their defense again ending the game in a 4–1 loss. Next weekend the boys will travel to Simcoe for the second tournament of the season. Go Storm!

Tough loss for Novice

Submitted by Amber Card

Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm hosted the Huntsville Otters at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Oct. 31.

It was a tough loss, but the Storm had some really awesome goals scored by Isaac Lee, Kadin Card and Addison Carr. Final score was 7-3 for the Otters. Next weekend the team heads to Brighton for a tournament.

Three games and five points for Bantam A

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A team was very busy and successful this weekend, playing three games and earning five points. It began Oct. 30 in Haliburton against the South Muskoka Bears, currently number one in our division. It was a tough game for the Bantam A team, but they managed a 1-1 tie. The Storm was down by a goal half way through the second period. Owen Gilbert took a pass from Braeden Vasey and he flew up the boards, by the defense and top cornered it, for the goal. Special mention goes to Carson Sisson, who stood strong in net, making many saves to keep the Storm in the game.

On Oct. 31, the Highland Storm Bantam A team travelled to Parry Sound to meet with the Shamrocks. The Storm returned home with a 2-0 win, earning Jaxson Campbell a shutout. More than half way through the second period, Shawn Walker's pass found the stick of Owen Gilbert and he rushed the net and put the puck over the goalie's pad. Lucas Haedicke sealed the win with an empty-netter with seconds remaining in the game.

The Highland Storm Bantam A team hammered the Muskoka Rock 8-0 in Minden Nov. 1. Scoring began in the first period with Zach Morissette rushing up the boards, passing the puck off to Owen Gilbert who moved in and patiently waited for the opening. Later in the first period, the Storm dominated play in the Rock's end. Passes from Paul Turner and Tanner Crang around the goal, a shot by Braeden Robinson got in. Very early in the second period, Zach Morissette shot the puck to Nik Dollo who maneuverered nicely around the defense and found Owen Gilbert open and ready to shoot for the third goal. Later in the second, Nigel Smith rushed the net and banged in the goal, assists by Benn MacNaull and Noah Black. Braeden Vasey and Shawn Walker passed the puck around, controlling the play, then off to Austin French who was ready to slap it in, ending the second period 5-0.

The Storm team came out strong in the third period. Braeden Vasey and Shawn Walker rushed up and into the Rock's zone, a pass to Braeden Robinson and his shot slipped by the goalie. James Alexander took the puck out of the Storm's end and passed it off to Zach Morissette. His quick pass gave Owen Gilbert a nice breakaway, a hat-trick and the seventh goal. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Storm team was still pushing hard. Battled around the net, passes from Lucas Haedicke and Nigel Smith found Paul Turner open in front of the net, for the Storm's last goal. Carson Sisson earned the shutout. Great job boys!

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Ontario reinstates spring bear hunt

By Courtney Griffin
Contributing writer

The cancellation of the spring bear hunt in Ontario in 1999 left hunters, guides, and northern economies to fill freezers and pocketbooks by other means.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) estimates the 1996 spring bear hunt alone contributed $43 million dollars to Ontario's economy, predominantly in northern regions, and outside of peak tourism season. The cancellation of the hunt was considered to be extremely detrimental to many small family-run businesses in Ontario, which relied on the income generated by hunters who required clothing, guns, ammunition, food and accommodations for the spring hunt.

The spring bear hunt has not only been critical to northern economies, but has played important roles in the ecological balance of Ontario's wildlife. Male bears, called boars, tend to leave their dens earlier than female bears (sows) and cubs, making them more easily targeted. This results in lower numbers of cubs cannibalised by male bears, fewer orphaned cubs as mothers are shot less frequently, and decreased levels of negative bear-human interactions as hungry bears look to us for food.

Male bears are territorial, controlling more area as they grow larger and older. Thus, young male bears have a difficult time finding somewhere to settle down after they leave their mothers. As the adolescent males are forced from their natal environments by the boars, they often seek food and space nearer human settlements, making them the most likely to become nuisance animals. Reducing the number of nuisance bears is expected to lower the number of bears shot and killed in and around homes, increasing human safety, and decreasing wasted carcasses. It has been, and remains, illegal for hunters to harvest cubs or sows with cubs.

Managing bear population levels in Ontario has gone from one extreme to another. The OFAH website indicates the first spring bear hunt began in 1937, after which bears became listed as vermin and a moratorium was placed on their heads, encouraging people to shoot bears from 1942-1960.

In 1961, black bears officially became a game animal and in 1989, a system was introduced to distribute the impacts of non-resident hunting through the implementation of bear management areas. It was in 1999 that the spring bear hunt in Ontario was cancelled.

In an attempt to bring the spring hunt back, a pilot project began in 2014 in the northern regions of Ontario, which allowed residents to resume spring hunting. The expansion of the hunt to the rest of Ontario as of spring 2016 is also open to non-residents, a huge bonus for guides as a great portion of their business comes from Americans. The Ontario hunt is slated to last for five years, during which time its success and impact will be evaluated to determine its future.



Photo by Walter Griffin

The new spring hunt is expected to reduce negative human-bear interactions.

Mark Ryckman, senior biologist for the OFAH says the Ministry of Natural Resources and Fisheries (MNRF) "will assess the success of the spring bear hunt by monitoring the number of bear hunters and harvest, tracking the number and type of human-bear conflicts, and by considering the needs and desires of municipalities. The OFAH believes that public safety is only one of many benefits provided by a spring bear hunt, and that the spring bear hunt should be reinstated permanently on its own merits."

The sustainable harvest level of black bears in Ontario has been calculated at 10 per cent, meaning approximately 20,000 of the 105,000 bears could be harvested while maintaining sustainable populations. However, only 5,000–6,000 tags are expected to be filled, keeping the harvest well within the sustainable limits.

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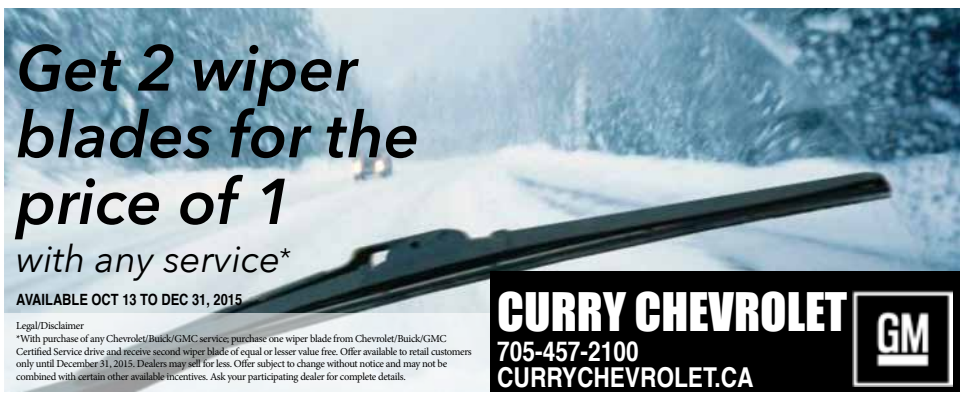
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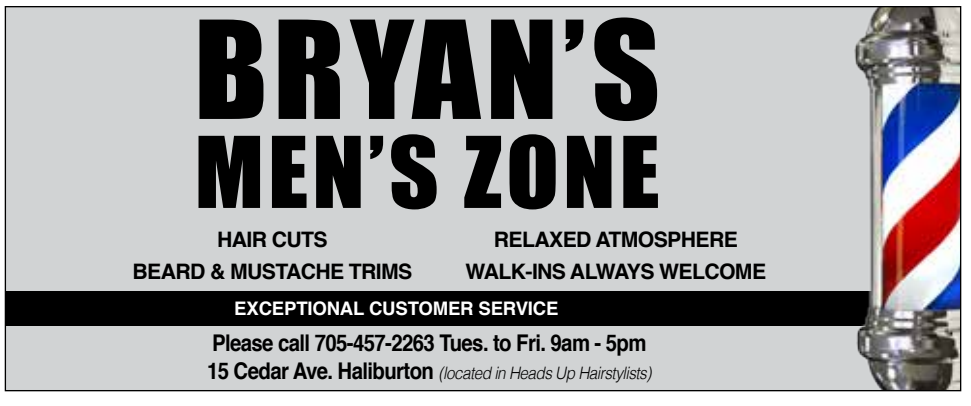
















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SENIOR LADY non-smoking, with dog is looking for a house close to town to sit or rent from December 1st to May 1st. Please email ajmartin769@me.comor phone 705-457-8764 (TFN)

FOR RENT

BUILDING available December 1, on Industrial Park Road, ideal for Retail or Service Call 705-457-4021 (NO5)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE on a bright main floor with 450 sqft, parking. Located at 240 Highland St. Unit C, Haliburton, (behind Vasey Insurance Brokers) Available immediately, $700 month all inclusive (heat & hydro). Contact 705-457-2300 for more information (TFN)

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent 156 Highland Street. 1500 sq ft - available November 1, 2015. Suitable for retail space. Contact Michael Easton 705-457-8868. measton3@rogers.com (TFN)

FOR SALE

GOODYEAR NORDIC winter tires P185/65 R14. 4 bolt rims, 4 years old $100. Call Rob 705-754-1401 (NO5)

FOUR GENERAL GRABBERS mud & snow LT Tires. 245/75 R16. 2000 km like new, on Dodge 2500. 8 bolt rims, $675. Call 705-457-1307 (TFN)



ONE 48' trailer, suitable for storage and one 30' container great for storage. Call 705-286-1150 (NO12)

OBITUARIES



William D. MacPherson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton on Sunday afternoon, October 25, 2015 in his 86th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Effie MacPherson (nee Switzer). Loving father of Karen (Gary Ethier), Douglas (Maria) and Ian (Patricia). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Eric, Scott, David, Alex, Andrew, Michelle and Adam. Predeceased by his parents, William and Susan MacPherson, and his brother Donald. Bill was a successful fundraiser and enjoyed history, politics and the simple pleasures of life. Most of all he enjoyed his family and the rugged beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, October 31, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society - Kawartha Lakes or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Community Funeral Home
www.communityfuneralhomes.com

OBITUARIES



Phyllis Windsor

(Resident of Norland, Ontario)

Peacefully at home on the morning of Wednesday, October 28th, 2015, in her 75th year. She is reunited with her loving husband Bob Moulton (1986) and Jack Windsor (2015). Loving daughter of Helen Pallister-Way, Sister-in law to Jeff Moulton (Jill) and Muriel (Irwin) Kett. Beloved mother of Derek (Shelley), David (Yvonne), Denise (John), and step mother to Laurie (Doug), Larry (Paula), and Phillip. Wonderful nan to Shane, Dylan, Anita, RJ, Brian, Gregory, Elysia, Jessica and Jarrett. Great Nan to Portter, Jayden, Cameron and Abigail. She passed away surrounded by her loving family in the comfort of her home. She was blest to have had the time to see those she cared for dearly in her last days. The family is grateful to the many friends who brought joy to her life. Also, the wonderful nurses of Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Thankful for para-med and our PSW, Kelly. Special thanks to Nurse Julie Lee, for all the comfort and support throughout. Forever grateful to nurse practitioner Kathryn Yonkers for working diligently to ensure as much ease and support as possible. Much appreciation to Dr. Warsi of Coboconk for the excellent care. She enjoyed life to the fullest. Spending time playing Bingo and cards with her friends. She loved to have music playing while she read her books and always took great pleasure in family and friends.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH** #441 11 County Road 503, Kinmount, Ontario on Friday November 13, 2015 from 1 - 3 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705)454-3913.

Community Funeral Home
www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Jack Windsor

(Resident of Norland, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest on the morning of Tuesday, October 27, 2015 in his 77th year. Beloved husband and best friend of wife Phyllis (nee Pallister) Moulton-Windsor. Loving dad of Laurie (Doug) Larry (Paula) and Phillip. Loving stepfather of Derek, David (Yvonne), and Denise (John). Adored papa of Jessica, Christine, Jarrett, Gregory, Elysia, Shane, Dylan, Anita, R.J. and Brian. Great grandad of Jayden, Cameron, Abigail and Portter. Also lovingly remembered by the mother of his kids, Judy Windsor. Jack worked hard yet always found time for those that he loved. He enjoyed fishing, working in his garden and socializing with friends at bingo with his beloved Phyllis. God bless. Thank you from the family to the great staff at Hyland Crest for your compassionate care and support these last five years as dad battled dementia.

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Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

FALL SPECIAL USE LESS WOOD this winter with Empire Elite Gasification wood burning furnaces, indoor & outdoor, high efficiency, clean burning, no smoke loading. Contact Merv 705-286-1098 (NO26)

AUSTRALIAN BLUE HEALER pure bred puppies (2 girls, 3 boys). 10 weeks old, de-wormed, shots, with papers from the vet. $700 each. OBO willing to set up payment plan. Call 705-635-1308 or 705-783-3263 or email timber_lyn23@yahoo.ca (TFN)

ATTENTION HUNTERS Hunt in style! Have your hunt camp logo imprinted on hats and t's. Safety orange, regular or camo available. Call for details. Autumn Marketing "Make a good impression" 705-286-1317 orders@autumn-marketing.com (TFN)

FOR SALE

DOWNSIZING all items priced to sell. Queen bed, night stands & mattress, Desk & chair (antique style, cherry colour), Nestor Martin decorative oil stove (ivory, chimneys), self propelled lawnmower, Central Vacuum System. NEW Mastercraft scroll saw, 3 in 1 breakfast station. Light fixtures, working antique pump organ. Lots more! Please call for prices: (705) 455-9000 (TFN)

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CONTRACTOR with crew to move wood working machinery. Call 705-286-1719 (NO5)

General Contractor seeking SKILLED AND EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS for custom-built cottages and renovations. Call 705-457-1224 (TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD

Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale

Saturday November 14
10 am - 2 pm
Kinmount Community Centre
(West from Cty Rd. 121 on 45 West)

• LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS • BAKE SALE •
• CHRISTMAS MUSIC • HOT LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS •
• COME ONE - COME ALL! •

705-488-1414 or 705-488-2938
Kinmount.ca

HELP WANTED

EXTENDICARE
...helping people live better

Extendicare Haliburton seeking a casual Registered Nurse

Reporting to the Director of Care, the RN will enhance the effective management and quality of nursing practice in keeping with the Standards of the College of Nurses of Ontario, Long Term Care Act and Extendicare Policies.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must possess a Current License from the College of Nurses of Ontario, and be in good standing.
- Must be capable of being in charge of the facility.
- Comprehensive knowledge of nursing and health care practices, as well as knowledge of Infection Control Practices.
- Effective human relation skills and demonstrated commitment to working with seniors.
- Excellent communication skills and the ability to work independently and collaboratively are essential.

Please forward resume in confidence to: ADMINISTRATOR/DOC, Extendicare Haliburton, Box 780, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
P: 705-457-1722 F: 705-457-3914 cnh_haliburton@extendicare.com



REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11

MINDEN LEGION
12847 Hwy 35
Minden
Remembrance Ceremony at The County Cairn at 11:00 am

Parade will marshal at the corner of Water street and Bobcaygeon Road at 10:30 am. Reception will be held at the Mabel Brannigan Branch following.

WILBERFORCE LEGION
Burleigh Rd
Wilberforce
Remembrance Day Ceremony Cenotaph 10:45 am, Service 11:00 am. Lunch will be served at the Legion, Branch 624 following the service – by donation.

COBOCONK LEGION
County Road 48
Coboconk
Elizabeth Street Cenotaph wreath laying 10:00 am. Service at the Legion 11:00 am. Light lunch served – all welcome, donations appreciated.

HALIBURTON LEGION
719 Mountain St
Haliburton
Remembrance Day Service at 10:00 am Legion Main Hall. Wreath Ceremony 10:45 am at the Cenotaph on Highland Street. Lunch at Noon in the Legion Club Room. Dinner in the Main Hall 6:00 pm $15 per person.



The Township of Minden Hills

Santa Claus Parade

Saturday November 21st at 11:30am

Floats start on Bobcaygeon Road/McKnight Dr. and finish at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Meet Santa in Nature's Place (at the Cultural Centre) and have a free hot chocolate while you wait.

Kids! Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

To enter a float please contact Elisha at 286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

MINDEN HILLS



Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898

PART-TIME POSITION Office help, moderate computer skills, sales and light cleaning. Two – three days a week including Saturdays. Drop resume to Riverview Furniture, Minden. (TFN)

MAPLE AVE TAP & GRILL is looking for an experienced waitress. Drop by with your resume. 120 Maple Ave. Haliburton. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

Exterior finishing company PETRINI CONSTRUCTION is looking for reliable installers. Must be willing to work without supervision, be self motivated, pay good attention to detail and provide own transportation. Please contact 705-457-2754.(TFN)

EVENTS

SNOWFLAKE BAZAAR at Haliburton Legion. November 14, 9:00am-2:00pm. Vendors call 705-754-3319 for info. (NO12)

ANNOUNCEMENT



Brian and Cathy Wight of Barrie, Ontario are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Cheryl Anne Wight to Ryan Charles Ernest Cole** son of, **Randy and Sandy Cole** of Minden, Ontario. Wedding to take place in Barrie, May 2016

HELP WANTED

Minden Home Hardware Building Centre
We are currently looking for an experienced **Lumber Estimator** to join our team.

Applicants must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Computer experience is an asset but willing to train.

The successful applicant must be able to read blueprints and do a take off from blueprints. They will manage special orders and work the Lumber Service Desk, working within a retail environment.

If you possess the necessary skills to meet the challenges of this position, please drop off your resume in person to Minden Home Hardware manager.

MINDEN Home hardware building centre (705)286-1351 16 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden

SERVICES



Funerals and Memorial Services
127 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

EVENTS

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT MEETING General public is welcome 2:00pm Tuesday November 17 Frontenac Room Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre Contact: Roman Szkilnyk (705)457-1800 ext 4324 (no5)

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS. Thursday November 19, 2015. 1:00 pm – Haliburton Museum. Wolves of Algonquin Park, presented by Rick Stronks. Public welcome $5, members free. Refreshments available

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon. (TFN)

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00–3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. 1:30-3:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team education room. (TFN)

EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - we care Meetings: Thursdays 12:00–1:00 pm, Sundays 10:30–11:30am. St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900. (TFN)

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility. Minden on Tuesdays at 11:00am in the Hyland Crest auditorium and in Haliburton on Thursdays at 1:00pm at Echo Hills. For more info contact Judy Webb at 705-457-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 (TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know the whereabouts of Peter Holloway please contact Vanessa at: 1-905-852-7634. He owns a cottage and house in the Haliburton area. (NO19)

FLEMING COLLEGE Professional Chainsaw Operation Sat/Sat/Sun November 07, 14 & 15 First Aid – Standard w/ CPR "C" Tue/Wed Nov 17 & 18 Call 705-457-1680 to Register (NO5)

Classifieds
$8
for 25 words
705-457-2900

HELP WANTED

The Corporation of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands
requires a

Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager. Reporting to the CAO/Clerk and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will provide strong leadership, strategic planning guidance, innovation and ensure high quality customer service.

The Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will oversee the operation and development of municipal parks, community centres, water trails, hiking trails and ski trails as well as sports fields, multi-purpose courts, outdoor ice rinks, playgrounds, beaches and access point/boat launches.

The successful candidate will direct and manage resources, and develop, manage and monitor the annual budget while ensuring compliance with all applicable Acts and Regulations including the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree or diploma related to recreation, facility/land management, natural resources management, tourism, public administration, customer service, law enforcement or other related degree programs.
- Five (5) years of progressive experience with three (3) years of supervisory experience in managing multiple recreational lands, facilities, equipment and staff at the municipal level.
- Experience in facility, campsite and trails management as well as horticulture, arboriculture, turf management and landscaping.
- Proven successful grant writing ability.
- Excellent leadership, report-writing, communication, presentation, problem solving, financial /budgeting capability, administrative and organizational skills.
- Proven ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high morale.
- Excellent computer skills with proven efficiency in the Microsoft Office suite of products.
- Sound, practical knowledge of related legislation, policies, procedures, directives and guidelines affecting municipal parks, recreation and trails.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices.

Salary Range: $80,350.40 - $90,438.40 (40 hrs/wk)

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence marked "Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager Application" by **3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 2015** to:

Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca
Visit our website: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

HELP WANTED

Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Membership Services Representative
Permanent—30 hrs/wk

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting and supporting its member businesses. We are seeking an energetic and enthusiastic individual, capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public and Chamber Members.

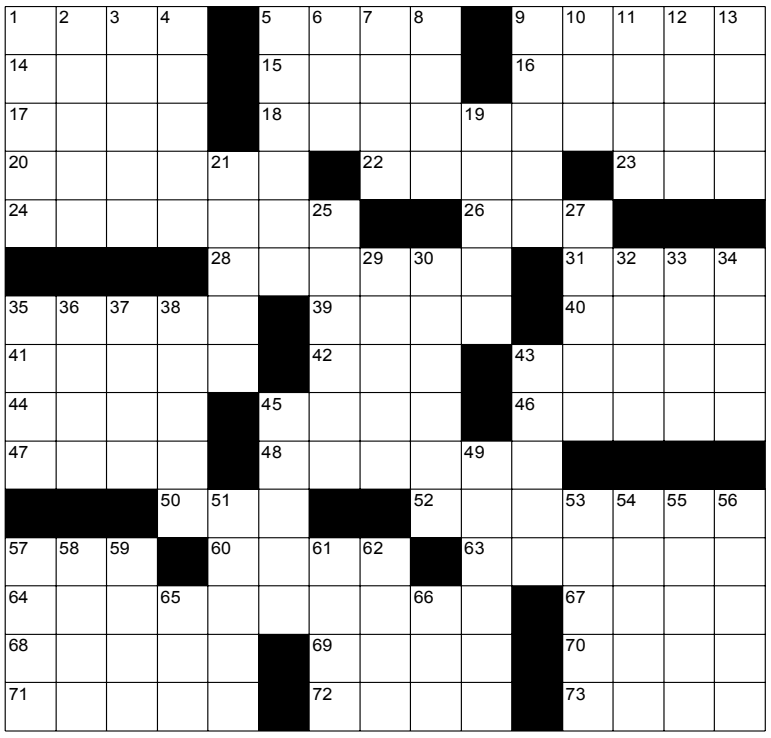
This position requires a demonstrated ability to exercise independent judgment and initiative; prioritize and accurately complete multiple tasks and work under deadlines and changing priorities. Administration, customer service, sales and marketing, social media, communications and financial skills are also required. Suitable candidates will have experience working in an office, with proven proficiency in Microsoft Suite, social media marketing, and adobe creative cloud.

If you are positive, solution-focused self motivated and out-going, please submit a covering letter and resume, in confidence, **by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday Nov.12th** to:

Rosemarie Jung, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 670, 195 Highland St., Suite L1, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
T: 705-457-4700; F: 705-457-4702;
E: rosemarie@haliburtonchamber.com

For a full job description please visit: www.haliburtonchamber.com.
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Highlander events



ACROSS

1. Stair section
5. Flightless bird
9. Endures
14. Own
15. Merit
16. Arctic shelter
17. Baldwin or Guinness
18. Kid's vehicle
20. Give to charity
22. Skeleton part
23. "Oh, give _____ home..." (2 wds.)
24. Trap
26. Everything
28. _____ electricity
31. Beige
35. Conform
39. Fired a gun
40. Poetic lament
41. Coward
42. Baseball's _____ Williams
43. Shred cheese
44. Diva's offering
45. Highway vehicle
46. Beneath
47. Ring loudly
48. Stadiums
50. _____ Gibson of "Braveheart"
52. Plead with
57. RR depot
60. Talk wildly
63. Certain hockey player
64. Self-assurance
67. Remedy
68. Storage spot
69. Continually
70. Biblical garden
71. Comes together
72. Whiskeys
73. Nail polish shades

DOWN

1. Window blind
2. Eagle's claw
3. Makes level
4. Pie nut
5. Gobi, for one
6. Strong wood
7. Colorless
8. Aware of
9. Defame
10. In the past
11. Grand _____
12. Pulled apart
13. Pop
19. Legislate
21. Flavorful
25. _____ Bunny
27. Memorize
29. Subject
30. Antiseptic substance
32. Clothed
33. Fixed charge
34. Operator
35. PDQ's kin
36. Desperate
37. Largest continent
38. Biblical poem
43. Zest
45. Mixed greens
49. Enrages
51. Clapton and Roberts
53. Marathon runner
54. Escape
55. Ventilated
56. Adolescents
57. Swindle
58. Carry around
59. Starting bet
61. Change direction
62. Jealousy
65. Tantrum
66. So-so grade

NOVEMBER 2015 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services - 14 IGA Road Heritage Plaza Minden - 10:30am Yoga; 11:30am Drop-in Center; 1:00pm - 2:30pm Self-Esteem group Contact 705-286-4575 **Taoist Tai Chi** – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 - Haliburton – Haliburton United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm & Kinmount – Gallway Community Centre – 10:00am-12:00pm 05	**Pickle Ball** – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm **Taoist Tai Chi** – Free to try contact Wilma 705-457-5829 – Carnarvon – Zion United Church – 10:00am-12:00pm 06	**Jeff Moulton's acoustic performance** - Haliburton Legion - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. 07	**Visit www.thehighlander.ca for more events and activities in the Haliburton Highlands** 08
MONDAY	**TUESDAY**	**WEDNESDAY**	**THURSDAY**
Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45pm – 8:45pm **Dorset Tai Chi** – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:30am-12:00pm 09	**Dorset Rec Centre** - Drumming Classes – 10:00am – 11:00am **West Guilford Community Centre** – 7:00pm – Euchre. All welcome **Stanhope Shuffleboard** – Stanhope Firefighters Hall – 1:00pm – 4:00pm **Dorset Rec Centre** - Yoga - 6:30pm - 7:30pm 10	 REMEMBRANCE DAY 11	**Alzheimer Society Haliburton** 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm - Haliburton Highlands Hospital - Ruth Parkes Room **House Concert with Teresa Doyle and October Browne** - 7:30pm - Jim and Linda Love's house - 1065 Mahogany Drive, Minden (15 minutes south at Miners Bay) 12

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION NOV 5 - NOV 12, 2015

Haliburton Branch
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. $2/draw, five draws/five prizes
Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.
Friday fun darts, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m., $6/person
Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.
Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors 6 p.m., $500 jackpot, $1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month
Singer/guitarist Jeff Moulton, Nov. 7, 4-7 p.m.
The Country Hot Flashes, Nov. 14, 4-7 p.m.
Snowflake Bazaar, Nov.14, 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Call 705-754-3319.

Minden Branch
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunchtime.
Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant

Wilberforce Branch
Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Ham & Scalloped Dinner, Friday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Veteran's Dinner, Saturday, cocktails 5 p.m. and dinner 6 p.m., $15 for non-veterans
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bid euchre tournament, Nov. 15 at Noon, registration 11 a.m., $6 entry.
Ontario Trillium Fund Committee of the Royal Canadian Legion, Douglas C. Hatch Branch 624, Open House, Nov. 8 from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

PUZZLES AND LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Highlander events

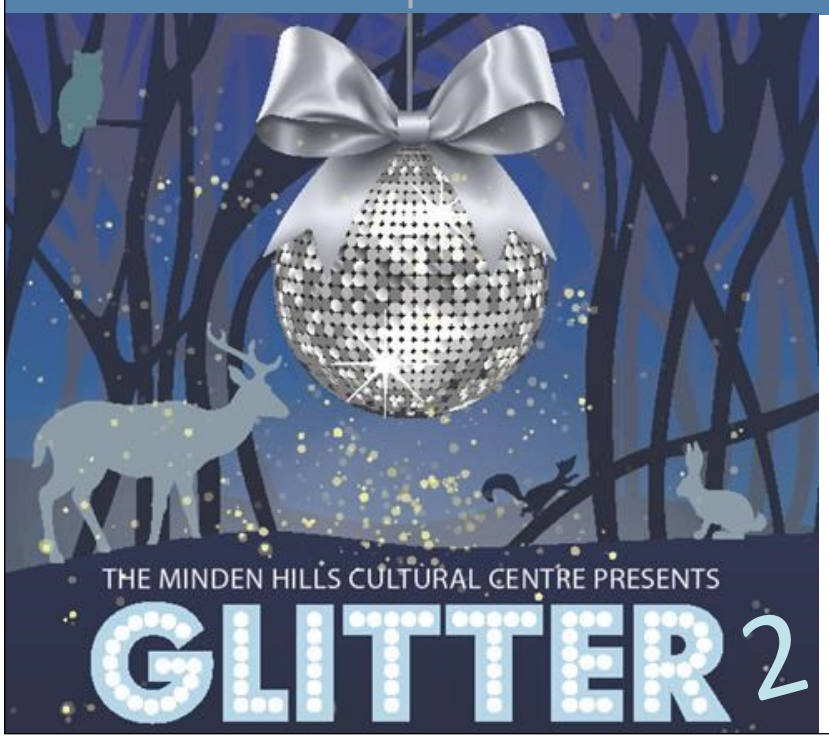
Children
Meet Santa
November 21
after the Parade

6TH ANNUAL
Festival of Trees
MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

Friday, November 20 10am – 8pm
Saturday, November 21 10am – 8pm
Sunday, November 22 12pm – 4pm

Themed Traditional and Decorative Christmas Trees
Wreaths | Gift Baskets | Garlands | Gift Certificates
Silver Bell Gift Shop Santa's Café
Sugar Plum Candy Shop Free Children's Craft
Raffle Tickets 6 for $5
Admission: Adults $4 | Seniors $3 | Youth $2

An annual fundraiser for community programming
176 Bobcaygeon Road



Tickets are now available for this quick to sell out event!
$10/person call 705-286-3763
NOVEMBER 21 7PM—9PM
Evening includes:
Signature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, VIP viewing of fabulous trees and raffles, prizes
Naughty & Nice grab bags, entertainment.
Suggested attire: smart casual with a touch of glitter.

THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS
In Season, Every Season

"Lest We Forget"

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636
And The Township Of Minden Hills

Invites All Citizens
To Join Us
In Honouring The Veterans

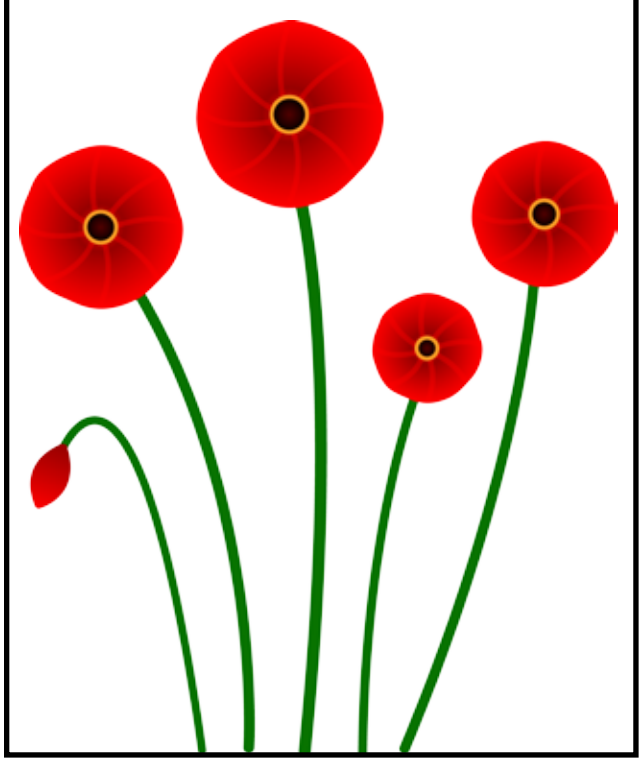
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Please Join Us
On Wednesday, November 11, 2015
At 10:45 Am To Show Our Respect
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Remembrance Day Parade Will
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Downtown Minden From The
Dominion Hotel To The
County Cairn At The Village Green.
A Moment Of Silence Will Be
Observed At 11:00 am.

Public Are Invited To The Legion
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Location: Lloyd Watson Municipal Centre
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Please RSVP to Brittany Ellis by November 20th, 2015
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705-448-2981 Ext. 230

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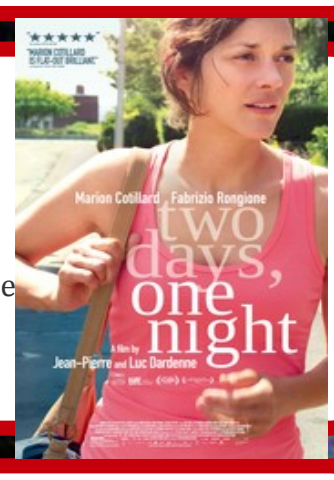


LIVING IS EASY WITH EYES CLOSED
Spain – Spanish with English subtitles - 108 min
Saturday, November 14 at 1:30PM

It is 1966 in Albacete, Spain. English teacher and die-hard Beatles fan Antonio decides to go on a road trip to Almería in the hope of meeting John Lennon, who is shooting a film there. On the way he picks up two hitch-hikers, Juanjo and Belén. This unlikely trio form a bond and follow their dreams.

TWO DAYS ONE NIGHT
Belgium-France-Italy – Subtitles – 95 min
Saturday, November 14 at 4PM

Sandra (Marion Cotillard) has just been released from the hospital to find that she no longer has a job. According to management, the only way Sandra can hope to regain her position at the factory is to convince her co-workers to sacrifice their much-needed yearly bonuses. Now, over the course of one weekend, Sandra must confront each co-worker individually in order to win a majority of their votes before time runs out.





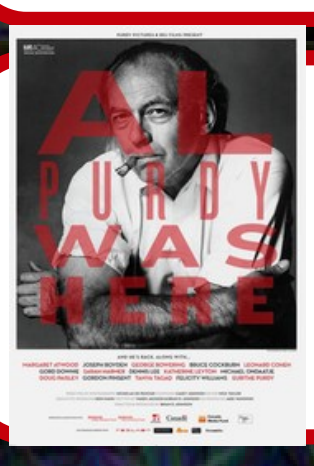
THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING
USA/Canada – English – 89 min
Saturday, November 14 at 7:30PM

What if confronting the climate crisis is the best chance we'll ever get to build a better world? Filmed over 211 days in nine countries and five continents over four years, *This Changes Everything* is an epic attempt to re-imagine the vast challenge of climate change. Directed by Avi Lewis, and inspired by Naomi Klein's international non-fiction bestseller, the film presents seven powerful portraits of communities on the front lines, from Montana's Powder River Basin to the Alberta Tar Sands.

CLOUDBURST
Canada – 93 min
Sunday, November 15 at 10AM

This hilarious foul-mouthed, lesbian road movie co-stars Oscar-winning actresses Brenda Fricker and Olympia Dukakis as Dot and Stella, a crackerjack couple on the run from a nursing home. Stella and Dot have been together for 31 years and have faithfully accompanied one another through life's ups and downs. Now in their seventies, Stella is hard of hearing and Dot is legally blind. Stella and Dot make a bold decision: they will leave their hometown and make their way to Canada.





AL PURDY WAS HERE
Canada – 92 min
Sunday, November 15 at 12PM

In 1957, after two decades of writing what he admits was bad poetry, Al Purdy and his wife build an A-frame cabin. There he finds his voice, and surprising success. The A-frame soon becomes a mecca for early pioneers of Canadian literature. Now, 15 years after Purdy's death, artists and patrons rally to restore his cabin as a writers' retreat. The film features performances by artists including Leonard Cohen, Bruce Cockburn, Gord Downie, Gordon Pinsent, Margaret Atwood and Michael Ondaatje.

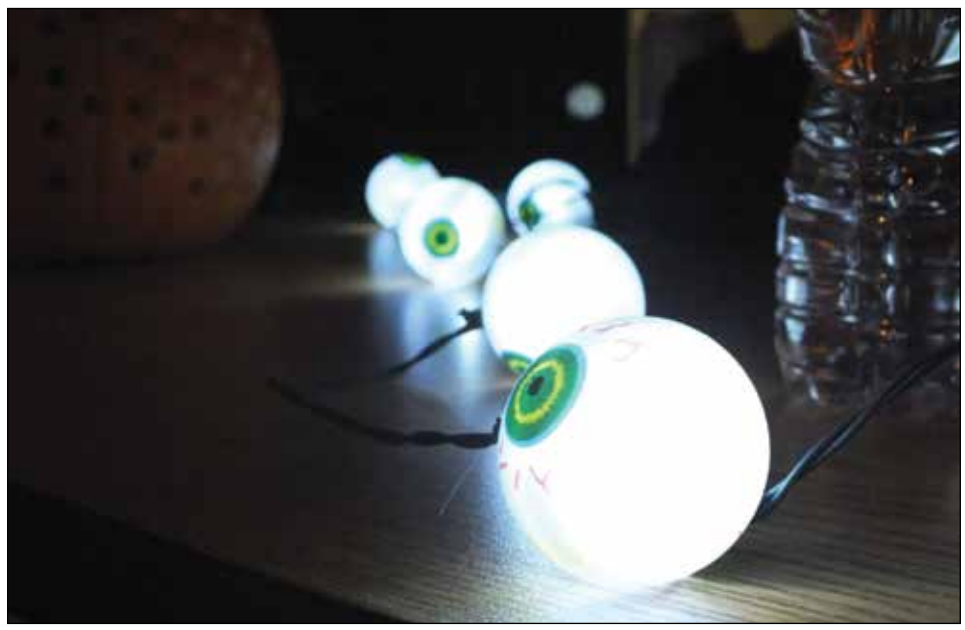
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All showings at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, Ontario. Schedule subject to change. Festival Pass $40 for all 8 films including Wrap Party on Sunday afternoon, or $10 per film at the door if available.

Highlander events





Photos by Sue Tiffin, Jennifer Hughey and Alex Coop

Haunting the Highlands

Left: Leigh Henderson was a caped cashier at the Cardiff Country Store.
Bottom left: From left, Kristen Thompson, Jan Cosack and Jennifer Cameron strike a pose at the West Guildford's Recreation Centre's Halloween Dance.
Above: A row of spooky decorations set the mood at the at the West Guildford's Recreation Centre's Halloween Dance on Oct. 30.
Below: Sue Black dons a blue look during the Zombie Walk in Haliburton on Oct. 31.
Bottom: Betty Mark and Jeanne Anthon greeted various goblins and monsters at the Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party on Oct. 30.





NOTICE

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Pursuant to By-law No. 2014-31, notice is hereby provided that a Special Meeting of Council is scheduled for Tuesday, November 10th, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the recent Festival Proposal on the lands known as Lakeside Golf Club located at 11524 Hwy. 118, West Guilford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Members of the public are invited to attend a Public Open House on Tuesday, November 17th, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers to discuss the Trailer Park By-law.



Highlander events



Fueling the bank

Photo by Alex Coop

Members of Muskoka Haliburton Orillia – The Lakelands Association of Realtors joined forces at Abbey Gardens to chop up some wood, which was donated from Haliburton Forest. The group came together on a sunny morning on Nov. 3 in support of the Haliburton County's Heat Bank. The Lakelands Association of Realtors selects organizations that focus on shelter-based support within the communities in their jurisdiction of Orillia, Muskoka, Haliburton and Almaguin.



Photo by Alex Coop

Rotary helps fill the truck

The Rotary Club of Haliburton in partnership with Foodland donated $527 worth of food to the Fill the Truck campaign on Oct. 30. From left, Brad Park, owner of Foodland; Rotary Club of Haliburton members Lance Edwards, Andy Glecoff, Maureen O'Hara, president George Kadoke, Mark Dennys, Richard van Nood and Jeff Strano.



Photo by Mark Arike

Pies aplenty at fundraiser

Members of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church baked 285 pies from Oct. 21-22. The annual sale is a fundraiser for the church. Pictured, from left, are Monica Brown, June White and Dan Read.

What's on

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What's on

Grannies back at the movies

By Mark Arike
Staff writer



File photo

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies serve up homemade refresments to moviegoers at HIFF in 2013.

They can be found near the entrance to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, offering homemade snacks and refreshments to moviegoers in between films and during intermission.

Over the past several years, members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies have become a fixture at the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF).

"It certainly has helped the Grannies because it's a nice way for us to earn some extra fundraising dollars," said Peggy Cassils, member of the Grannies and HIFF committee.

For the duration of the festival, volunteers sell snacks and refreshments for a donation, which goes to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers Campaign. Last year the group raised about $700.

"That's of course to provide programs and all sorts of things for the grandmothers in Africa who are looking after their grandchildren because their second generation has passed away from AIDS," explained Cassils.

To date, the foundation's campaign has raised $19.5 million for grandmothers caring for orphans.

Cassils said the Grannies, as well as members of the HIFF committee, contribute baked goods to the fundraiser. She added that they would like to offer some alternative options, such as fruit and nuts.

Although it isn't their largest fundraiser of the year, Cassils believes the event is good for exposure.

Eight films will be shown at the ninth annual HIFF, taking place Nov. 13-15. Season's passes are sold out, but some individual tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, visit haliburton-movies.com. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Haliburton Highlands Grannies should contact Carol McClennan at 705-286-2644.

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